



A diving squad scours the waters of the Delaware River in Matamoras for the body of two and one-half-year-old Albert Gordon. Three divers from

Westfall and seven divers from the Port Jervis Search and Rescue Team are among the Mutual Aid Force continuing the search this morning. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Child, two, feared lost in Delaware at Matamoras

By FRED WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter
MATAMORAS — An intensive search for two-and-one-half-year-old Albert John Gordon, Matamoras, in the waters of the Delaware River, will resume here early this morning, after a massive search for the child continued until dark Thursday.

The youth was reported missing about 10:30 a.m. Thursday when Milton Haring, chief of Matamoras Borough Police, was called by the child's mother, Mrs. Elwood D. Gordon of 103 Ave. G, adjacent to the Delaware River, where the boy was feared lost.

There was little doubt the Gordon youth would be in the river, according to Chief Haring. "Marie, Albert's three-and-one-half-year-old sister, said he wanted to go swimming, took off his shoes and socks and went down the adjacent bank of the river just a short distance from the home."

Haring said he found the shoes and socks on the front steps of the house.

"We still searched the entire neighborhood immediately," said Haring, even though the evidence pointed to the river.

"An emergency alarm system was sounded all along the Delaware River to alert all police departments," he added. A combined Mutual Aid force searched the river banks between Matamoras and Milford, which included men of the Westfall, Matamoras, Milford and Port Jervis fire departments and police; Port Jervis Ambulance and Civil Air Patrol 207 from Greely.

The waters of the river were scoured by three volunteers of the Westfall Fire, Search and Rescue Team and seven members of the Port Jervis diving squad.

Abe Chaleff of the Westfall team and Charles Baumgardner of the Port Jervis team are in charge of the water recovery operations.

The biggest problem for the divers in making a thorough search was the river level with the recent rain, with muddy and fast moving water.

The men could only walk through and feel their way in the water due to the murkiness. There were several theories on how far the boy would be, but experience has told the rescue teams that a body usually remains within a 50-foot area of where the person entered, Chief Haring explained.

Mrs. Gordon was placed under sedation by her family doctor and the Red Cross is in process of contacting the father, now stationed in Vietnam.

Gordon, a career Marine with 13 years service, was last home during Christmas.

One of the leading divers in the rescue is Francis J. Clune, godfather to young Albert and best friend of the father.

Last year there were two drownings reported in the same area, Haring said.

Renewed organized search will start again early this morning from Dingmans Ferry to Matamoras.

Student uprisings plague U.S. colleges

Angry gripes aired

NEW YORK (AP) — College students angry over a wide variety of grievances, many with racial overtones, have brought tumult to campuses from coast to coast in recent weeks.

In a rare display of militancy, some groups occupied college buildings and forced cancellation of classes. In two demonstrations court orders were invoked to restore peace.

At Columbia University in New York demonstrators protesting plans to build its gymnasium in a park in a Negro neighborhood ransacked and took over the office of the school president and held a dean and two aides captive for more than 24 hours.

The Columbia siege continued Thursday with a classroom sit-in which kept one-fourth of the 10,000 day students from their studies.

Meanwhile, 15 students who said they were members of the Students Organization for Black Unity took over the office of the provost of Long Island University's Brooklyn campus. Another 50 sat on the floor outside the locked door. The Brooklyn campus has about 7,000 students.

A spokesman for the Brooklyn Congress of Racial Equality said the students wanted more scholarships for Negroes, more Negroes on the faculty, courses on Negro history and culture and a pay raise for juniors and other non-academic staff members.

A sit-in by 300 Negro students behind the chained doors of the administration building at Boston University ended Wednesday with a promise by the school president to increase the number of black students and offer a course in Afro-American history. The school has 22,600 students.

This week's incidents climaxed weeks of campus unrest across the country, involving everything from a rebellion against school rules to a demand for a student voice in the selection of faculty members.

In most cases the activists were a small fraction of the student body. At Columbia, for instance, only a few hundred of the 27,000 students were involved in the demonstrations. Many of the others were openly hostile to it.

At Olympic Community College in Bremerton, Wash., a score of students invaded the president's office Wednesday vowing to stay until the disciplinary expulsion of the student body's president-elect was rescinded.

The president-elect, Forrest Adkins, 26, was told to leave after being accused of shouting obscenities at the faculty director of student affairs.

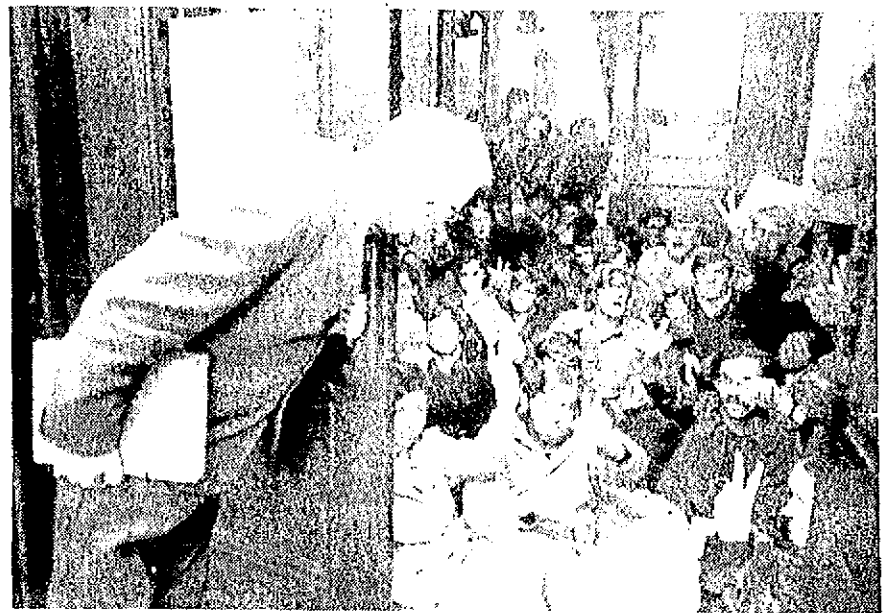
Allies warn of possible Red drive

SAIGON (AP) — Allied officials warned Thursday of possible enemy offensives in two critical areas — the far north and Saigon. And a clash in the central highlands pointed to another danger point.

U.S. concern centered on the A Shau Valley, the gateway from Laos to the old imperial capital of Hue and other northern cities hit hard in the enemy Tet offensive last February.

With intelligence reports indicating 20 enemy battalions with striking distance of Hue, 25 miles northeast of the A Shau Valley, about 2,000 South Vietnamese paratroopers have moved into blocking positions.

Striking out southwest of Hue, the paratroopers have not run into serious opposition but have destroyed 10 North Vietnamese trucks and seized 350 pounds of dynamite since swinging into action last Friday, a government communique said.



An unidentified professor finds entrance blocked by students occupying one of the buildings at Columbia University Thursday as sit-in demonstrations continue into a third day. The students have taken over four university buildings in the protest involving the Vietnam war and racial issues. (UPI Telephoto)

Man arrested in Dr. King slaying released in Mexico

HERMOSILLO, Son., Mexico (AP) — An American arrested by Mexican officials because they thought he resembled pictures of the man wanted in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King was released Thursday after questioning.

Daniel David Kennedy, 41, of

Baltimore, had nothing but praise for Mexicans upon his release.

According to police in Hermosillo, an FBI agent identified only as Mr. Smith, said Kennedy did not look like James Earl Ray, the fugitive wanted on charges of slaying

King. He had been detained 24 hours after police in nearby Caborca arrested him.

"I guess anyone else would be mad, but I can't be angry with these people," Kennedy said. "They thought I looked like James Ray and they were only doing their duty."

Kennedy arrived in Mexico March 27 and was hiking to Baja, California, when he was arrested about 80 miles south of the border.

"I just wanted to get out by myself and think," he said. Kennedy, a World War II veteran, said he had done various jobs throughout the country since he received his medical discharge from the Army.

Bias charged to schools near Chicago

SOUTH HOLLAND, Ill. (AP) — A cluster of Chicago suburbs situated where smokestacks dwindle into the prairies was the target Thursday of the first Justice Department suit charging racial discrimination in northern schools.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark filed suit in U.S. District Court asking for an injunction to halt officials of Cook County (Chicago) School District 151 from making faculty assignments on the basis of race.

There have been 157 suits filed in 11 Southern states.

Negotiators fail to agree on site

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and North Vietnamese representatives met again Thursday in Laos without coming to agreement on a site for preliminary peace talks.

But the fact that the North Vietnamese charge d'affaires in Vientiane, the Laotian capital, invited the U.S. ambassador over for a 30-minute chat was seen here as a possibly hopeful sign of Communist interest in breaking the deadlock.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey predicted Thursday that "in a very short time a place will be agreed upon for the preliminary talks."

Humphrey, speaking at Ox-

ford, Miss., forecast success for peace negotiations provided both sides have the will for a peaceful solution.

It has been more than three weeks since Washington and Hanoi first publicly proclaimed their readiness for direct talks. But so far the opposing sides have bogged down in argument over where their special envoys should meet.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey confirmed an Associated Press report from Vientiane that U.S. Ambassador William Sullivan went to the North Vietnamese embassy to see Hanoi's top diplomat there, Nguyen Chan.

Woman, pilot die in plane crash on Shade Mountain

LEWISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Phyllis Downey, a Philadelphia advertising executive, and the pilot of her chartered plane were killed Thursday when their craft crashed and burned on Shade Mountain.

State Police announced identification of the charred bodies shortly after they had been transferred from the wreck scene to the morgue of Lewis-town Hospital.

Police identified the pilot as Roy Applebaum, 44, of Philadelphia.

An inkling that the victim might be Mrs. Downey came earlier from officials of Mexico Forge Co., a Lewistown division of the Singer Co. which manufactures playground equipment. Mrs. Downey operated Downey Associates in Philadelphia.

Mexico Forge officials said Mrs. Downey frequently flew here by rented plane from her Philadelphia base to confer on advertising programs. They said she was expected Thursday morning for such a conference.

Officials said the single-engine Beechcraft took off at 7:45 a.m. from Philadelphia International Airport. The approximate time of the crash was 8:45 a.m. There was heavy overcast in the area. The crash scene is a wooded

area about two miles from Lewistown. The fire company a small community called Junction reached the location about 30 minutes after the crash.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly sunny and mild; high today between 54 and 60 degrees. Sun rises at 5:07 a.m.; sets at 6:50 p.m. Fire Index: High. (See complete weather pattern on page 10.)

Stock barometer

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Wednesday's volume: 14.81 million

Tocks backers stand up

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Members of the Delaware River Basin Commission said residents of the Eastern United States should get behind the Tocks Island project, lest it slip away. "It won't slip away if the people make known their wishes to their elected representatives," said Vernon D. Northrop, a federal commission member, Wednesday.

At a commission hearing, H. Mal Adams, New Jersey representative, said, "It's anticipated it will be one of the most popular areas in the United States, used by 11 million people a year. It's annoying to say the least when this largest industrial area in the country, where the taxes come from, sees it slipping away."

Maurice K. Goddard, Pennsylvania secretary of forests and waters, the Pennsylvania member of the basin commission, said, "anyone who is concerned with reservoir development in the east should let his congressman know his feelings about this." Noting the multimillion dollar projects built in the west, he said, "Most people live in the East, not the West. They'd better get in there and fight."

The Tocks Island project involves a huge dam across the Delaware River near Stroudsburg, Pa. Plans call for a giant recreation area to be developed around the reservoir.

Ball replaces Goldberg as our U.N. ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson disclosed Thursday the long-anticipated resignation of Arthur J. Goldberg as ambassador to the United Nations and announced a surprise successor: former Undersecretary of State George W. Ball.

Goldberg, a former labor lawyer who has held high federal posts since the first day of the John F. Kennedy administration, had made no secret recently of his desire to return to private life.

Advance speculation about a successor did not touch the 58-year-old Ball, who resigned as No. 2 man in the State Department nearly two years ago to return to law practice.

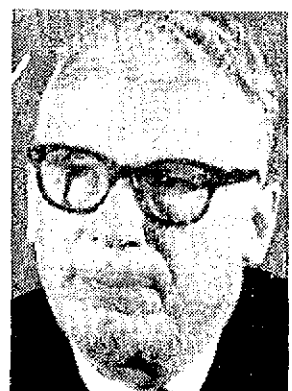
Johnson, announcing the U.N. shift at a brief news conference in his office, described Ball as a distinguished public servant "who serves me unofficially in many advisory capacities at the present time."

When Ball left government in 1966, he was widely regarded as more "dovish" on Vietnam policy than Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The President, who said he accepted Goldberg's resignation with regret, said the former secretary of labor and Supreme Court justice probably would remain at the U.N. until



Arthur J. Goldberg



George W. Ball

early June "while certain matters that he now has underway are being handled and disposed of."

He said Goldberg is leaving for personal reasons—Johnson did not specify them—but "would be available to the government to consult and help out with any problems that we might feel he was equipped to help us handle."

Ball, an Iowa native who practiced law in Chicago for many years, was a close associate of the late Adlai E. Stevenson, whom Goldberg succeeded at the United Nations in 1965.

Asked what he was hearing from Hanoi about possible preliminary peace talks, the President said, "I have no comment, have nothing new really to add to what you have been told in the official briefing."

As for the military situation in Vietnam, Johnson said "the information I have available to me is not much different than what you have."

The chief executive was even more cryptic when asked if he thought city police should shoot looters in civil disorders, as has been ordered in Chicago by Mayor Richard J. Daley.



Some navy

Their voyage ended by orders of the Metropolitan District Police because they had no Coast Guard permit, students of Belknap College haul their two refrigerators and bathtub from the Charles River in Boston Thursday. Hoping to draw attention to a fund-raising drive at their Center Harbor, N.H., school, they started paddling from the Harvard Bridge in hopes of reaching the U.S.S. Constitution at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

(UPI Telephoto)

Shafer observes Busman's holiday

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer awarded safe driving citations to 13 Pennsylvania bus drivers Thursday and entertained members of their families with an account of a freak accident involving his plane.

"You'll never believe what happened to my plane last night," Shafer remarked as he posed with each driver in brief picture taking ceremonies. "It was hit by a truck."

The governor explained that the twin-engine Beechcraft which is assigned to him for official state trips was struck by a panel truck at the Greater Pittsburgh Airport while he was making a personal appearance in that city.

"When we got to the airport and found we couldn't fly back, I said I would have to call my wife to tell her we would be late. Someone spoke up and said, 'She'll never believe you.'"

Shafer, still walking on air since the voters gave the five constitutional questions a resounding victory at the polls Tuesday, was a big hit with the drivers and their wives.

The governor also impressed 5-year-old Tracy Dellinger of Denver, Lancaster County, when he singled her out from the crowd of 60 onlookers and presented her with a pen, similar to the ones he uses to sign bills into law.

Tracy's father, Martin C. Dellinger Jr., was one of the bus drivers cited. Dellinger has logged 855,000 miles over a span of 19 years without one chargeable traffic accident.

The driver with the most outstanding safety record was John H. Vandermiller of Pittsburgh, who operates a bus between his hometown and the nation's capital.

Vandermiller has logged 2.2 million miles in 27 years without a chargeable accident. Asked his secret, the 58-year-old grandfather said he "thinks safe driving" every waking hour, whether behind the wheel or not.

Shafer had high praise for the

drivers and the bus industry in Pennsylvania, crediting them with making "an outstanding contribution to the state's traffic safety program."

"We sincerely hope that safe driving and courtesy — as demonstrated by these 13 excellent drivers — will be contagious and spread to all drivers," the governor said.

Other drivers honored were Robert Pointz, Rt. 6, Irvin; Clifton A. Joyner, Hazleton; Anthony A. Bruce Sr., New Cumberland; Kenneth Yeckel, Allentown; Edward Burnsworth, Uniontown; Donald R. Vaughn, West Decatur; Lewis M. Shick, South Williamsport; John D. Stevens, Steelton; Franklin H. Long, Pottsville; Alfred E. Sebastian, Mahanoy City; and Harold C. Bump, Allegheny, N.Y., who drives in Pennsylvania.

Following the ceremonies in the Governor's Office, the drivers and their wives were guests at a luncheon. The awards program was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Bus Association.

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Labor cost hikes crippling American steel competition

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The board chairman of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. said Thursday the American steel industry, trying to fight off rising imports of cheaper foreign steel, shouldn't be burdened with an increase in labor costs.

But Charles M. Beeghly said contract negotiations with the United Steelworkers this year probably will result in higher labor costs and must be followed by price hikes for steel made in this country.

Beeghly, head of the sixth biggest producer in the nation,

told the annual stockholders meeting.

"The realities of the competitive situation with foreign steel dictate that there should be no increase in hourly employment costs in the American steel industry because productivity cannot overcome it."

He noted that European steel-makers are spending \$25 a ton less on labor than their American counterparts, and Japanese producers are doing it for \$10 a ton less.

"But reality and practicality are not related in labor contract

negotiations," he said. "Therefore, there will likely be some contract-negotiated increase in steel unit labor costs, and there must be some increase in the price of American steel mill products to defend the already too low average margin of profit earned by this industry."

Beeghly reported that J. & L.'s first quarter income of \$8,753,000 or \$1.06 a share in 1967 rose 34 per cent to \$11,706,000 or \$1.43 a share for the first quarter of 1968.

J. & L.'s 34 per cent rise in earnings compares with increases of 35 per cent for Bethlehem, 17 per cent for Youngstown Sheet & Tube, 17 per cent for National and a whopping 84.5 for Inland. The increases reflect bigger buying by customers fearful of a steel strike this year.

Although first quarter earnings were up, Beeghly noted that the steel industry as a whole last year had a return on investment of only 7.4 per cent compared to an average of 12.5 per cent for 41 various kinds of industries in the country.

Beeghly said imports of foreign steel continue to threaten the nation's economy, security and balance of payments.

Shafer claims state is losing Federal road funds

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer complained Thursday that federal authorities are discriminating against Pennsylvania in the reallocation of funds previously withheld from the road-building program.

In a federal retrenchment program announced some time ago, Pennsylvania lost \$7.9 million in highway funds.

Shafer said in a statement:

"It is completely unconscionable

that the Federal Highway Administration and the U. S. Department of Transportation have bypassed Pennsylvania in restoring highway cuts to some other states."

"We Pennsylvanians, who have undertaken the best and largest highway construction program among the states, must view this action as the most blatant type of bureaucratic discrimination, which we cannot tolerate."

The governor contended that not one cent of Pennsylvania's \$7.9 million had been restored, although \$233 million had been released to other states. Shafer said he was sending a protest to President Johnson.

Activated reservists transferred

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six Navy air reserve squadrons which were activated in January are being transferred to operational fleet bases on the east and west coasts, the Pentagon said Thursday.

The transfer date has not yet been determined but the squadrons are expected to be moved in the near future to work into the fleet operational squadron rotation," the Defense Department said.

Going to the Naval Air Station at Cecil Field, Fla., are Attack Squadron 831 of New York, N.Y. Fighter Squadron 641 of Washington, D.C., and Fighter Squadron 331 of Willow Grove, Pa.

The Naval Air Station at LeMoore, Calif., was designated for Attack Squadron 776 of Los Alamitos, Calif., and Attack Squadron 873 of Alameda, Calif.

Fighter Squadron 703 at Dallas, Tex., is going to the Naval Air Station at Miramar, Calif.

The units were among those called up after North Korea seized the U.S. Ship Pueblo in January.

The Pentagon said the six squadrons had been undergoing refresher training at their stations.

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P.V. spring band concert Friday

BRODHEADSVILLE — The Spring Band Concert presented by the Pleasant Valley Music Department will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium, Brodheadsville.

The Concert, which is under the direction of Floyd Frisbie, will feature the Elementary Band, the P. V. Majorettes and Flages, and the High School Band.

A variety of selections will include: "Largo Theme from

The New World Symphony," "The Shadow of Your Smile," "King Cotton March," "Tango Americano," "Highlights from West Side Story," and "Parade of the Charioteers."

Special numbers will be: "Up, Up and Away" featuring a lighted baton routine by Cindy Stauffer and Shelia Haydt; "Beguine for Flutes" with Brenda Keller, Gail Meyer, Florence Weiss, and Sherry Kreger; and a dixerland combo with Norma Weiss—Clarinet, Ronald Souders—Tenor Saxophone, Russell Kresge — Trumpet, George Dorshimer—Trombone, Tom Bartholomew—Bass, and Nancy Stafford—Drums, will be assisted by the high school band in playing The Original Dixieland Concerto.

The National Arion Award will be presented to the outstanding Senior member of the Band. Seniors playing will include Nancy Stafford, Marguerite Snyder, Brenda Keller, Russell Kresge, George Kitchen, George Dorshimer, and Guy Smith.

Methodist planning conference

NEWFOUNDLAND — Completion of reports and plans for the Quarterly Conference of the South Sterling Methodist Charge has occupied members of all three official boards for several weeks, under the leadership of the pastor, the Rev. David W. Flude.

The Rev. Dr. Clayton Hoag, Scranton District Superintendent, will be present for all three morning services on Sunday as the beginning of a "Quarterly Conference Sunday" here in this area.

At South Sterling, there will be dedication of the new furniture, windows, and all of the extensive improvements which the church has undergone in the past few months.

At Hemlock Grove, Greentown, Stephen Cross and Gary Shupe, both of Newfoundland, will be awarded the God and Country medal of boy scouting. Scouts of Troop 129 will attend the service.

Quarterly Conference will be preceded by a roast beef dinner at 1 p.m. at the Hemlock Grove Methodist Church, Greentown. Reservations should be made with local board chairmen by Thursday of this week.

Both the dinner and the business meeting of the Quarterly Conference are open to all, whether or not they are members of the official boards of the three churches, including LaAnna, South Sterling and Hemlock Grove.

Church group sponsors supper

TORYHANNA — The Parsonage Committee of the Tobyhanna Methodist Church will sponsor a spaghetti supper on May 1 from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend the event in the new church, which was dedicated earlier this year.



National Honor Society

Principals during an awards ceremony in Stroudsburg Area High School last week are, left to right, Robert Lee, president of the senior honor society; Dr. LeRoy J. Kochler, guest speaker and East Stroudsburg State College president; Robert L. Wolbers, president of the Stroudsburg Area Teachers' Assn., and Ralph Abel, president of the junior honor society. (Photo by Morris Frace)

979 County Korean vets have collected bonus

Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG — A total of 979 Monroe County veterans or veterans' beneficiaries as of the end of the past fiscal year had

received or were receiving payments under the Pennsylvania Korean Conflict Veterans' Bonus Act, according to records of the State

Department of Military Affairs.

The breakdown for the county includes 587 Army veterans, 198 Navy veterans, 139 Air Force veterans, plus 55 "miscellaneous" including U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Coast Guard, Nurses' Corps, Public Health Service, and Aviation Cadets on active duty.

Total payments to Monroe County veterans of the Korean Conflict as of the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1967, amounted to \$247,760, of which amount \$9,750 was in the form of payments to veterans' beneficiaries, with \$209,725 going to out-of-service veterans, and \$24,285 to veterans of the conflict still classified as on active duty.

Throughout the state as a whole, as of the end of the past fiscal year, the Korean Bonus had been paid to 263,937 Pennsylvania veterans (exclusive of eligible applicants living outside of the state, for a total bonus payment of \$66,234,208.

Of the total number of recipients, the greatest single number of payments by branch of service was the Army with 152,428, followed by the Navy with 47,322, and the Air Force, with 43,691.

G-D women's club aids cancer drive

NEWFOUNDLAND — Urging all women to have a checkup at least once a year, Mrs. Nancy Crocker, newly-installed president of the Greene-Dreher Woman's Club, noted that "no woman is exempt from cancer, no matter how young nor old," as she announced the club's participation in the cancer fund drive for Dreher Township.

Mrs. Jane Pitcavage was named chairman of the club's campaign which will continue all month. Contributions from those not contacted and who wish to donate may be forwarded either to Mrs. Crocker or to Mrs. Pitcavage.

A Fashion Party was scheduled for May 14 during the club meeting at the Newfoundland Elementary Center at 8 p.m. Co-hostesses will be Frances VanBuskirk and Peggy Beehn, with committee members Edith Robacker, Anne Hinton, Esther Simons and Marjorie Woods.

All committees were filled for the next two years, during which Mrs. Crocker will serve as president. However, membership lists may be changed, and committee names adjusted, so

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Bangor board approves area college budget

BANGOR — One teacher was hired and the resignation of a second was accepted during the adjourned meeting of the Bangor Area School Board Tuesday night in the senior high school. Mrs. Charlotte Hough, president, conducted the meeting.

Miss Sue P. Lehman of Carlisle, a holder of an master's degree with two years teaching experience was named as an elementary teacher in the district, with her salary listed on scale.

The resignation of Mrs. Corrine E. Paskill, as an elementary art instructor was accepted by the board.

In other action, the board tabled tax deferment requests for study and approved the Northampton County Area Community College Budget for the 1968-69 school year.

Bangor's share of that total budget is \$25,175. The board also approved that the Vo-Tech School Board should retain \$5,000 in excess funds from the 1967-68 budget as a surplus account. Bonds normally are re-imposed for unexpended funds during an operating school year.

Joseph H. Beers of Richmond was named by the board as a member, representing the Bangor Area, on the Vo-Tech School Building Authority.

The board was also informed of the resignation of James Cliberti as Roseto tax collector and the appointment of Michael Pilingo, by the Roseto Borough Council.

It was announced that the annual dinner meeting of the Northampton County School Directors will be held at the Wilson Borough Schools on Thursday, April 25.

The date of May 14 was approved for the all sports dinner to be held at the Mt. Bethel Fire Co. at 6:30 p.m.

It was announced that admission prices to all athletic contest will remain the same for the 1968-69 school year. Plans were made for members of the board to confer with the officers of the Bangor Lions

Club on the matter of school shelters.

Permission was granted to the Ficksville Softball team to use the fields at the Washington Building; the Portland Baseball Team was granted use of the Portland School Athletic Field and the use of the Columbus School on May 19 for a concert of music was granted to Mrs. Joseph Policelli.

Also, the Lincoln Parent Teachers Assn. was granted use of the school ground for a festival on May 27; the Columbus PTA was granted use of that school for a benefit spaghetti supper for the Bee Hive and the Elks Lodge was granted the use of the senior high auditorium for a ministerial show on May 2 for the benefit of the Bee Hive.

Members of the board were invited to attend the dinner meeting of the Bangor Area Branch of the PSEA on May 9 and the request for the Bangor High School band to participate in the Memorial Day parade and program was granted.

The music department of the schools was granted permission to hold its annual dinner at the Mt. Bethel Fire Hall on May 28 as a tentative date and the following other requests were granted.

Mrs. Jeannette Hancy to take McKinley second grade pupils to visit the Philadelphia Zoo on

June 3; Earl Lutz to take 30 pupils to Law Day celebration at the Northampton County Courthouse on May 1; Mrs. Marion Williams to take her Roosevelt fourth grade pupils to the county courthouse and Historical Society on May 29 and for Louis Guida to take five boys to participate in the District 11 PIAA Golf Tournament on May 13.

The following bids were awarded:

Bangor Lumber Co. for coal at bids of \$14.30 a ton for anthracite number one and pea coal at \$18.80; Tolino Oil and Fuel Service for gasoline at 2804 per gallon; and Tolino for fuel oil Grade A at .145 and for Grade B at .1213.

Shop supplies bids were awarded as follows: Almac Plastics, \$102; Northeastern Lumber, \$1,376; Patterson Bros., \$1,970; and Broadhead Garrett, \$2,063.

The bid for general and art supplies was awarded to Garrett-Buchanan at \$10,435.

Bids for visual aids equipment and supplies were awarded as follows: K Photo, \$1,561; Audio Visual Sales, \$156; 3M Business Products \$501; and New Jersey Auditory, \$1,282.

Custodial bids were awarded as follows: Garrett Buchanan, \$1,647; Lauer Paper, \$663; J. L. Holcomb, \$11; Rochester Germicide, \$345; Industrial Sanitation, \$144.

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SWISS
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Over 100 Varieties
With More Than
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Rockefeller still in picture

Republicans of Monroe County are no different than Republicans anywhere else within the confines of Pennsylvania.

There is a strong feeling, or should we call it hope, that Nelson A. Rockefeller, governor of New York, will reconsider his recent decision not to run for the presidency of the United States.

Richard M. Nixon, the only official Republican candidate for the highest office in the land, walked away with the write-in title in Tuesday's primary as 190 Monroe County voters voted for the former vice president.

However, there was a lingering undertone of hope in the fact that Rockefeller was rewarded with 85 write-in votes, which placed him second on the GOP register.

The feeling along the eastern border of the Keystone State may be seen in the fact that Rockefeller was given 5,705 write-in votes in Philadelphia, while Nixon drew 5,827.

Nixon tallied 669 write-in counters in Northampton County, while Rockefeller added 440 to his total. Nixon was credited with 884 votes in Lehigh County and Rockefeller, 517.

Lackawanna County gave Nixon 221 write-ins, Rockefeller 141 and native son Bill Scranton 109.

Actually, Nixon is showing adequate support by the GOP, but it is quite obvious that Rockefeller could win the party nomination if he chose to run.

Rain too hard

"It never rains, but it pours."

This ancient saying certainly isn't of our creation, but it was never more true than Wednesday when approximately three inches of rain fell on Monroe County and surrounding areas.

The rain was badly needed and brought to an end an unusually severe spring drought. However, the quantity was just too much in such a short space of time.

For a time the rainfall was steady and welcome as the parched earth came to life and the green of the hillside turned ever greener.

Farmers were smiling and it appeared as if the spring planting had been completed just in time to reap the rewards of a near-perfect rain.

However, in the afternoon the rainfall turned to a downpour as "night-like" black clouds moved into the area and sent streams rising and surface water racing in all directions.

Farmers and gardeners saw the downpour turn their plowed fields and patches into gully marked areas. Much of the badly needed water ran off and took with it valuable top soil.

However, the heavy rains stopped just in time to avert serious trouble and presented the area with more benefits than difficulties.

The rain was welcome as prolonged spring droughts often cause damage that can't be rectified, even during a moist, rainy summer—which appear to be a thing of the past in this modern age.

Light side

With Gene Brown

Through the kindness of Nancy Piskura I am reprinting the following story of an Indian brave (?):

Up in the northern part of New York State is a beautiful lake and legend has it an Indian Chief lived at the side of the lake with his beautiful daughter who was pursued by many braves.

One fine upstanding Indian professed his love and asked for her hand in marriage. Finally, she took him to one side of the lake during the winter time and said, "Prove your love for me. Chop a hole in the lake and swim under water for the entire length of the lake."

The warrior didn't hesitate a second. He took his handy tomahawk, chopped an opening in the ice and dived in. Minutes passed.

Finally, an hour passed and the maiden, waiting on the shore, realized that he hadn't made it.

She was touched and went to her father to tell him the sad story.

The old chief was equally affected by this show of desperate love and, at her request, named the lake after the departed Indian brave.

The lake still sits there and, after all these years it is still named after that love-sick young Indian. It's called "Lake Stupid."

The foreman reported that the jury was unable to reach a verdict. The judge reproved the jury, saying the case was a clear one, and then remanded them to the jury room for further deliberation.

"And if you don't reach a verdict before evening," the judge said, "I'll have 12 suppers sent in to you."

"May I please your honor," said the foreman, "but I suggest you make it 11 suppers and a bale of hay."

Studies at Purdue University and Vassar College have shown conclusively that a keen appreciation of wit and humor indicates a correspondingly keen intelligence. Evidence indicated that those less well-endowed intellectually generally find the fewest things they consider amusing.

Sin would have few takers if its consequences occurred immediately.

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Virgil



Jim Bishop

Something special?

We live in a Chinese house. It has moon gates and lacquered tables and bamboo shoot mattresses. The dog wears Scotch Tape on his eyes. The housekeeper says: "Y'all komquat!" I write with a long brush. My father looked like a laundryman before he arrived. We let him sit in his room and play with fortune cookies. Some go off.

Last night a woman who introduced herself as Sylvia Wahrburg—which isn't Cantonese—arrived with 14 cartons of Chinese food. The steam fogged me. She said it was for us, free, gratis, cufferoni, up your dragon sleeve. Her brother, Ted Worner is, it seems, a freemanning.

Everybody became excited. My old man almost dropped his opium pipe. When we opened the cartons, the kitchen looked as though a boiler of the Titanic just blew. I could have pressed three suits.

We had fantastic shrimp, shrimp with lobster, shrimp with fried rice, chow har kew shrimp, shrimp roll, egg roll, chicken Cantonese, barbecue ribs, white rice, duck, hot mustard, soy sauce, almond cookies and Chinese tea.

The women were frantic for it. They zoomed their noses up and down and made big "Ahhs." The plates were shoveled on the dining room table. Dad said: "I'll have some pancakes." I said: "Me too." The Irish Chinese are the worst kind.

Closing in

The three I's—Kelly, Karen and Kathy—ate as though Mao was closing in on us. They kept assuring themselves that they would be hungry again in an hour. My father ate the pancakes. The last Chinese he saw that he liked was Warner Oland.

The last time I ate Chinese food was between Hong Kong and Lo Wu. There is a retreat high up in the rocky hills off the bay called Dragon Inn. It is not for Caucasians. The only way foreigners ever get there is occidentally.

The tables were wooden and circular. In 16 minutes, my stomach was on a roller coaster. My host, Jimmy Chen, had clipped me for a couple of silk suits and some shirts. It was



Don MacLean

England fading away

WASHINGTON — Sir Winston Churchill once said he did not become the Queen's First Minister to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire. Fortunately, he did not live to see, much less preside at, this event.

It is being handled with dispatch by Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his tottering Labor government. While India, various African possessions and other real estate are long gone, bits and pieces of England itself are now falling under the auctioneer's dispassionate hammer. It's almost like a rummage sale.

The latest scrap of Old Blighty to come one way is fabled London Bridge, a gross, stone structure which has been sold to an Arizona real-estate developer who thinks it will make a classy entrance to a housing project. Before that, of course, the Queen Mary was sold to the city of Long Beach, Calif., and the Queen Elizabeth was sold to Philadelphians, both ships to be used as tourist attractions.

No end in sight

One hesitates to guess where it will all end — perhaps with the sale of the Royal Family's silver service to Grossinger's — but several items which could be offered at future sales suggest themselves.

Next to go might be the Tower of London. I hear there's a promoter in the San Francisco area who thinks it would make a rather interesting discolleque. (And I understand The New York Times is considering buying it as a residence for its columnists.)

Rumor has it that a clock manufacturer in Hartford, Conn., is after Big Ben. He believes it would make a dandy display for the roof of his factory building and he's prepared to go as high as \$200 for it, provided it still keeps

very easy not to eat all night long.

First they take you out on a balcony where some weird fish with whiskers are swimming in a pool. You are requested to pick out the one you like. Then they chop its head off, cook the whiskers and, for all I know, throw the rest of it away. Those eyes had an accusing look.

There was much jollity in the Chinese language which, my host assured me, loses something in the translation, so he didn't. The first course was shark fin soup with crab cream. My soup spoon rowed across that mess and back again 17 times.

This was followed with stewed chicken with honey and ginger. That too lost something in the translation. That ritta chicken was brue. Chen told me that I would faint with joy over the next delicacy, which turned out to be something I always give up for Lent: stewed pigeon with oyster sauce. I think they fed the oysters to that bird when he was still on the wing.

Duck's feet

You haven't lived until you have caressed your taste buds with Duck's feet and Chuk Sang. Mine were medium rare and I couldn't help but wonder what happened to the rest of that duck. They might at least have cleaned his nails.

Someone skipped the duck's feet in favor of Frog with Egg Plant. This, dear buddy of mine, is not frog's leg munieure. This is the whole frog with those hyperthyroid eyes. I resisted the impulse to devour it and said I had to save a little room for the next dish.

I wish I hadn't. The next dish was braised ox-tripe. How can anyone braise that glop? One of the guests, I think it was Pong the dressmaker, suddenly reverted to the beginning and ordered a portion of hot chicken blood soup. The shoe man from Cameron Road roared laughing and said he'd have soup too: pig's lung and vegetable.

By midnight I was ready to eat the bamboo curtain. We drove back down to Kowloon by moonlight and Jimmy Chen picked his teeth and patted his belly.

proper time. Oh, and speaking of jewels, is it true that Harry Winston is dicker for the Royal goms, crowns, scepters, etc? After all, they're kept in the Tower of London and if it goes...

So far, there is no confirmation that the town of Trafalgar, Ind., has made an offer for the splendid statue of Lord Nelson, with pillar, which decorates that famous London square. However, there are reports that Waterloo, Iowa, is looking for a cheap statue of the Duke of Wellington.

Even in Washington there is some interest in British artifacts. A tea-house in Ye Olde Georgetown will give \$35 for the brass door knocker at No. 10 Downing Street. And a certain American cigarette manufacturer supposedly has made a generous offer for the buildings of Parliament. A swell advertising gimmick, wot?

As one man said during the looting spree, "I've heard of window shopping, but this is ridiculous."

If tourists keep avoiding Paris, the hotels and restaurants may have to slash prices to what's fair and reasonable.

Many Americans have found they can't afford Paris. And now the French are wondering if they can afford de Gaulle.

Markin time

When trouble comes and hope is gone, Don't sit or walk around and mope.

There are more ways to carry on.

With joy and peace and hope.

Luther Markin



Genius beyond analysis

RICHARD WAGNER: The Man, His Mind, and His Music. By Robert W. Gutman. Harcourt, Brace & World. \$12.50.

Richard Wagner had one of the greatest musical gifts and one of the least engaging personalities of all time. The ways in which genius transmutes intellectual trash and personal dress into artistic gold remains beyond analysis.

Gutman wisely does not attempt to resolve the contradiction, but presents a useful and interesting portrait of Wagner the creator and Wagner the cad. He is knowledgeable and perceptive about the most important thing, the music, and he adopts just the right tone of cool irony about the composer's shambles of a life, without obsessive moral indignation.

Ernest Newman's four-volume life, completed more than 20 years ago, appeared then as the final word. So in a sense it remains, and Gutman

acknowledges a substantial debt to the great Wagner scholar.

But in his own book, Gutman takes a more dispassionate view of the composer. And he lays greater stress on that part of Wagner's thought which, in its hysterical anti-Semitism and glorification of race and folk, was incorporated in the black code of Nazi doctrine.

There is also an arresting picture of Wagner the ogre — roaming Europe to levy a tribute of unrepaid debts on his friends, cuckolding a number of his victims, and making himself the center of a powerful cult.

Wagner's music is something else again, beyond time, spite and petulance. Gutman pays enlightened debts not uncritical tribute to this phenomenon, which makes his book a pleasure for any Wagner appreciator, if not necessarily for the remnant of the cult.

R. J. Cappon

Celebrity game show

ROSS, THE NEW YORKER AND ME. By Jane Grant. Reynal. \$5.95.

Harold Ross, who started the New Yorker magazine, is a fascinating person to read about, with his complications and contradictions of personality piled up like layers of lasagna, plus his building a successful magazine from an idea of his own, plus his knowing everybody in what seems now like a golden age of wit and writing.

Jane Grant, young enough to be a New York Times reporter and singer and dancer, went to Europe at the end of World War I for the Entertainment Bureau of the YMCA. She met Pvt. Harold Ross of the Stars and Stripes at a poker game in Paris.

They were married in 1920, in the United States, and Ross started his magazine. (One of the earlier ideas he germinated was a shipping newspaper.) Since Miss Grant didn't work for the New Yorker, most of her book is about their private life. That was about as private as a TV studio with a celebrity talk and game show going on all the time.

It was hectic, and it is fun to read about. However, you can find out more about Ross in James Thurber's "The Years with Ross." He missed the first years that Miss Grant writes about, hearing of the New Yorker after it had started, in 1925, but he worked for Ross, off and on, for 25 years.

Mary Campbell

Needle to State Department

THE TRIUMPH. By John Kenneth Galbraith. Houghton, Mifflin. \$4.95.

Economist and former ambassador Galbraith (whose most recent work was "The New Industrial State") in this book uses fiction as a device for giving the needle to the hardening arteries of the U.S. State Department.

This is a fun-poking novel, in which the author demonstrates that the pungency and literary adeptness of his other writings are readily adaptable to the fictional lampoon.

The basic theme is not too new. The story is about the blind ineptness with which American diplomats have backed Latin American dictators, on the assumption — as when an old maid peers under the bed — that anyone who is against a Latin dictator must be a Communist.

The scene is the mythical "republic" of Puerto Santos, a seedy, declining little country whose grafting dictator has gone a little too far and is finally kicked out. The State Department, and particularly an old-line, stuffed-shirt assistant secretary, are disturbed.

They fall back on the familiar scare of the Communist boogeyman, although one grumpy, minor official assigned to Puerto Santos remarks that "there are only two hundred people in the whole Republic who have heard of Marx, and nearly all of them associate the name with either men's clothing or old movies."

Galbraith cannot resist doing a little instructing, in his view too many State Department people are paralyzed by timidity.

He sums this up succinctly in the words of a veteran ambassador: "Nothing in our government counts so badly against a man as misjudging someone who turns out to be a Communist. . . . Fear of being wrong immobilizes thought and action."

The fictional form has given Galbraith leeway to mount a satirical attack on what he considers the ritual, manipulative nonsense of the diplomatic bureaucracy and its blind clichés of thought.

Aside from its commentary on America's Latin American and other policies, there is also the element of the narrative itself. It is a quite readable, wittily amusing, entertaining novel.

Miles A. Smith

Roth, Cassill strongest

NEW AMERICAN REVIEW, No. 3. Edited by Theodore Solotaroff. New American Library. \$1.25.

This latest in a series of books aimed at displaying some of the range of contemporary writing is a volume with a powerful beginning, an equally strong ending and a flabby middle.

The front and back anchor men are, respectively, Philip Roth and R. V. Cassill. Both are as adept at writing novels as they are short stories. Roth's offering here is a 28,000-word item that can be considered as either a long short story or a short novel. Cassill's is a tightly wrought story of conventional length. Both items are excellent.

The Roth piece is a sad, happy rambling through the memories of a man whose hang-up happens to be his family. The theme is one that has been worked over thoroughly by fiction writers lately, but the Roth account is vivid and fresh enough to capture the reader.

The narration is in the form of patient speaking to psychiatrist, and ranges without re-

gard for the strictures of time from the patient's earliest memories to his most recent. Many of the episodes recounted are hilarious, although tinged with a touch of sadness, and most deal with sex.

Cassill's fine story also is built on memories of things past. The entire mood is set in the very first sentence: "For more than twenty years I was sure that my father made too much of the coffee episode."

The narrator then tells of how on the day he was leaving for service in 1942, his father refused him a second cup of coffee. This small act of denial, one that should have been forgotten but was not, remains forever with them both. The struggle by both, as they move forward in time, to lay forever the symbol which haunts them is beautifully developed and brought to a satisfactory conclusion.

There are 22 stories, poems and essays on display between the Roth and Cassill stories. None measures up to these two, although some of them are quite good.

Phil Thomas

Lester Coleman, M.D.



These are your questions

HOW MUCH blood is necessary to sustain life in a healthy person? What are some of the lesser important contents of the blood?

It is estimated that an adult has about one quart of blood for every thirty pounds of body weight. A normal healthy man weighing one hundred and fifty pounds would have about five quarts of blood. A quart is 1,000 cc. A good illustration of body needs for replenishing blood is the fact that a transfusion of 500 cc or a pint of blood is the usual amount given.

The composition of blood represents a complex organization that is a thousand times more remarkable than sending a man to the moon and returning him intact. Physicians who have daily need to study and understand blood contents never take for granted the delicacy of the balances of all the elements in the blood.

There is no one single element that is more important than the other. Each serves its own purpose. Occasionally, when one factor is missing, there may be some compensating use of another.

The red blood cells contain hemoglobin that transports oxygen and carbon dioxide from one part of the body to the other. The white blood cells act as the first line of defense against invading bacteria.

There are dozens of protective antibodies and hormones which control the function of many of the organs of the body. The blood contains protein, phosphorus, iron, calcium, sodium, and other minerals.

There is perhaps no more beautifully delicate

system than that which is responsible for the clotting of blood when it comes in contact with the air. Just as remarkable is the subtlety of the mechanism that keeps blood circulating as a fluid when it is in the body. The blood and its contents truly are beyond belief.

What causes a chill during a severe illness?

A true chill is not similar to that occur after exposure to wet or cold weather. A real shaking chill is the body's cry that announces some important disturbance within it.

When bacteria invade the blood stream from any infected area in the body, a shaking chill may follow. To the physician, such a chill is most important. In many instances, an immediate sample of the blood is drawn in an effort to find the nature of the germ responsible for the chill.

Severe chills may occasionally accompany pneumonia or a complication of rheumatic or other heart conditions. Severe infections of the arms or legs, with red streaks, may be the causes of the chill.

Some diseases, especially malaria, produce chills at regular intervals due to the invasion of the blood by parasites. The control of a chill is simple with warm blankets and heating pads. It is important to learn the real reason for this complication of an infection.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Unnecessary fear of dental pain may cause dental neglect and loss of teeth.



Erma Bombeck

Clever cookbook

Servicemen have a name for C-rations. Unfortunately it's not suitable for a family newspaper. To put it another way, if Frederick The Great of Prussia had lived on C-rations, the Seven Years War would have been over in three weeks!

The McIlhenny Company (Dept. CRB) of Avery Island, La. (70513), makers of Tabasco Sauce, have distributed a clever cookbook for the American G.I., aptly titled "The Charlie Ration Cookbook," or "No Food Is Too Good For The Man Up Front."

A servicemen with an equally good sense of humor (for a man whose taste buds have been destroyed and who is recuperating at Howard Johnson's) sent it to me for inspection. Starting off is a list of ingredients which may be found in the battle area by begging, borrowing, or bartering.

Incorporation of same with C-rations promises to bring out the C-ration's hidden secrets. (Whatever they may be.) They include: eggs, fresh pineapple



and other fruits, soy sauce, bean sprouts, breadfruit, bamboo shoots, peanuts, fresh shrimp and fish, onions, water chestnuts and a young hen or an old rooster. (If you're thinking about anything but fowl, Mister, you've been in the war too long.)

Top substitute

As breast of chicken under glass was never intended for areas where glass and shrapnel fly, they substituted Breast of Chicken under Bullets, which utilizes the boned chicken, cheese spread, and white bread in the C-rations, topped off with a dash of Tabasco (what else?)

The Pork Mandarin recipe has been cut down to a minimum of time to discourage VC sitting in your lap. There's Tin

Can Casserole which is guaranteed to put the Old Lady's Bridge Casserole to shame.

There's a Cesse Fire Casserole which you make in your helmet. And there's even a Battlefield Birthday Cake which, with all due respects to Mom, is better than those baked a couple of months ago. You take your canned pound cake, combine your chocolate candy with three spoons of milk and two spoons of oil... and hold the candles.

Some C-rations contain sweet biscuits or cookies and "no self-respecting teetotaler will turn them down. Save them... you never know when an Englishman may drop in for high tea."

Oh, and there's one last cooking note: "When alone, away from foxhole, company headquarters and with no time to follow even the simplest of these recipes, open your can of C-rations, eat it cold, and thank God you're an American."

Public forum to be held by Melnikoff

SWIFTWATER — Mr. Walter Melnikoff, social studies instructor, Pocono Mountain Junior-Senior High School, will discuss "Communism, Socialism and Education" at a public forum to be held Wednesday, May 1, at 8 p.m. at the school.

Mr. Melnikoff was a member of a group which recently visited and studied the educational systems of England, Russia, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Denmark.

The program will offer an insight on education.

Past politics explained to Kiwanis Club

STROUDSBURG — A brief analysis of local politics during the American Revolution was given by Michael Symons to the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club Wednesday.

Symons, a graduate of East Stroudsburg State College, has used a copy of the minutes of the Northampton County Committee of Observation 1774 to 1777 as the material for his masters thesis at ESSC. It was from this musty 178-page book that he drew material for his talk at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

In the days of the Revolutionary War, Northampton County extended

beyond the Delaware Water Gap including what is now Monroe County. It also went south to Doylestown and west to near Kutztown.

He observed that the county, for its population of about 16,000 was one of the heaviest contributors in men and wealth to the revolution.

Jacob Stroud and Nicholas DePue, both from what is now the Stroudsburg area, were among the five leaders who ran the committee.

SCS plans to make site tour

STROUDSBURG — Plans were discussed for a tour of the four proposed flood control dam sites of the Broadhead Creek project during the regular meeting of the Monroe County Soil and Water Conservation District Wednesday night.

Three private landowners were approved as new district cooperators.

A discussion was held on the annual county award for the winner of the district's speech contest, which will be presented to Russell Woodling, Future Farmers of America member of the Pocono Mountain Chapter.

The award will be presented Friday night at the annual banquet of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Commission in Bartonsville.

The individual committees worked on the resource section of the Long Range Plans.

Art Group views works

STROUDSBURG — Robert Logan, Stroudsburg artist, presented a demonstration at a recent meeting of the Pocono Mountains Art Group at Stroudsburg High.

Paintings by Lon Kennel were shown, as was a painting by Charles Koons of Newton, N.J. Club members planning on attending the Art Group Banquet on Friday, May 24, at the Lake House in Saylorsburg, are asked to send reservations to Lottie Farley, 1737 Laurel St., Stroudsburg.



A lovely, dainty pin, custom-set with the birthstones of all the members of her family.
\$7.99
BEAUTIFULLY GIFT BOXED \$1.00 Weekly



Beautiful SOLID GOLD MOTHER'S RING
\$14.98 With One Stone
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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY
TIL 9
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Opens Sunday, April 28

Our Fudge & Salt Water Taffy is made and on sale at our new modern mobile unit at the Park.

All food at the park furnished by Richards Candies Inc. Stop at our store in Stroudsburg for Free Ride Tickets. Come to Rocky Glen and have a ball.

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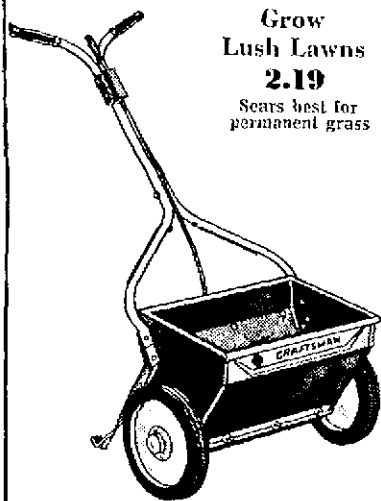
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Regular 11.98 **10.77**

Maintain a healthy lawn, spread grass seeds and fertilizers the fast, easy and economical way.



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Contains quality perennials. **1.39**



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High nitrogen content lawn food. **5.99**



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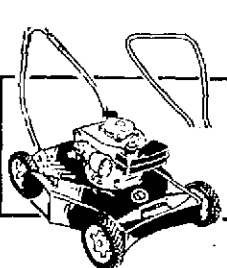


Grass-Weed Killer Regular 88¢ Prevents all growth. **77¢**



Sears 14-in. Wide Hand Lawn Mowers **14.99**

4 blade reel. New loop handle keeps you out of weeds and branches.



Craftsman 20-inch Aluminum Mowers

Save \$10. **69.99**
Aluminum housing for easier pushing. 9.0 cu. in., 3.5-HP engine, easy pull-up starter.

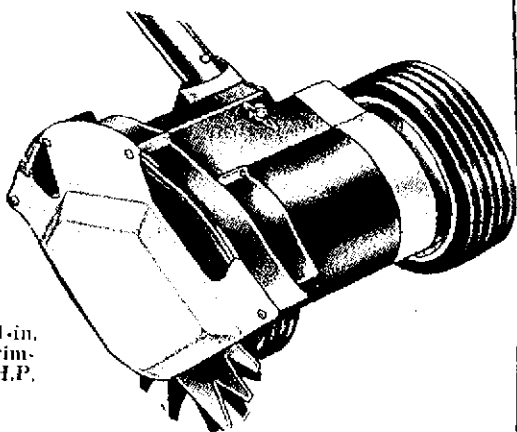
Your Dollars Go Further at Sears

Lawn Care Sale

Everything For The Home Gardener...

5 1/2-Inch Edger Trimmers

Reg. 19.99 **16.99**

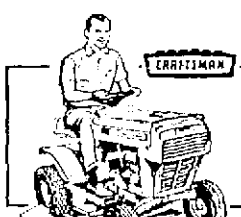


Tempered Steel blade edges 1-in. deep. Handle swivels for trimming. Motor develops 1/5 H.P.



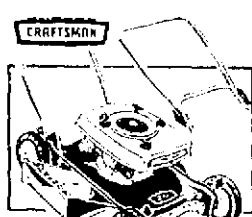
Craftsman 26-in. Rider Mower

Reg. 239.95 **209.99**
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• Cutting height adjusts
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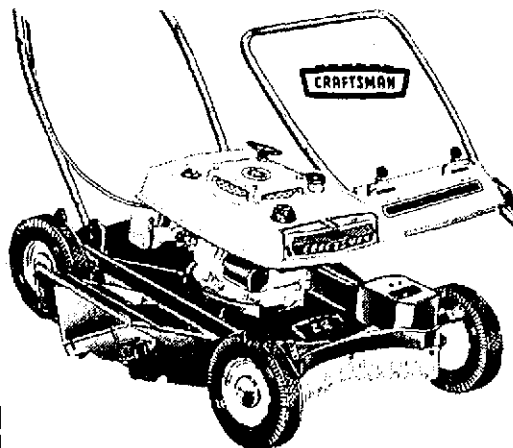
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Durable 20-Inch Rotary Mower

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• Quick, easy recoil starter
• Non-swing loop handle
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'Tis The Season To Give Your Lawn Proper Care and Attention...



Craftsman 22-Inch Power-Drive Rotary

SAVE \$30

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Regular 149.99

- Husky 10.5-cu. in., 4-HP engine
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- Lightweight magnesium housing
- Front-wheel drive for good traction.

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Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

Things have been happening so concurrently lately that the downpour we had on Wednesday went up in steam everytime I dashed through the waterfalls to get somewhere else.

Four pages of hand-hammered news in two days was enough to keep the typewriter smoking hot, even if there weren't all these other things.

Some were unavoidable distractions—like election night, for instance with those monstrous long ballots being passed from hand to hand until we could all qualify as flag twirlers, and the write-ins so numerous that it made a long, long night.

Then there were the avoidable ones, like the Women's Club taste-and-tell luncheon. It was not strictly necessary that I sample every dish from the three-bean-

salad to the curried chicken and black cherry pudding.

But it certainly was part of the social scene with the Community House curtains in solid sheets of rain that looked like those old bead curtains, all done in powder beads, while indoors were 70 women looking as if they'd just stepped out of handboxes.

How they got through the downpour without looking like drowned rats is one of the mysteries I'll never solve. But the same miracle occurred at the county meeting that night at Effort. There, it was compounded by the question of how they even found Effort at all with the roads under running water bailing with fresh drops.

But after listening to the reports of their food works and successful projects, I guess maybe they're just natural miracle workers.

Calendar of Events

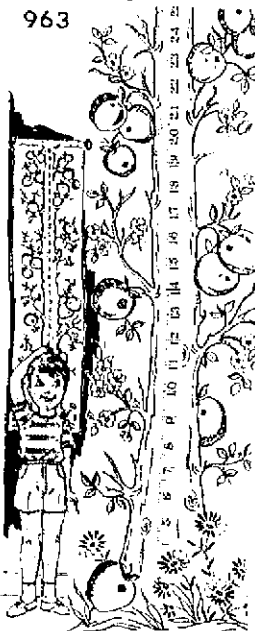
Friday, April 26
Past Councilors, Daughters of America, at home of Jeanne Meixell, 1209 West Main St., Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 27
Card party, Paradise Community Center, Swiftwater, sponsored by Willing Workers of Paradise Valley, 8 p.m.

Needle and Thimble

"Growing" Tree

963



by Laura Wheeler

"Stand tall — see how much you've grown by the Tape Measure Tree." Tot's, maids love this unusual gift.

New! Embroider Apple Tree in gay colors, easy stitches. Sew on tape measure. Pattern 963, transfer 8 x 35".

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

Send for Big, Big 1968 Needlecraft Catalog — hundreds of knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, gifts, toys. Plus 6 free patterns printed inside. 50 cents.

NEW BOOK "16 Jiffy Hugs" — knit, crochet, weave, sew look rugs for all rooms. 50 cents. Book of Prize AFGHANS, 12 complete patterns. 50 cents.

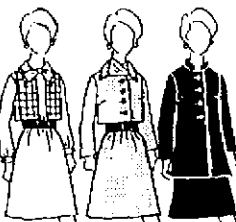
Museum Quilt Book 2 — patterns for 12 quilts. 50 cents.

Bargain! Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Book No. 3 — Quilts for Today's Living. New, exciting collection. 15 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Best Investment

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by Marian Martin

TEN great fashion looks — all yours in one remarkable pattern! From quick skimmer to shirtdress to belted looks, plus short and long jackets.

Printed Pattern 9191: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Pocono Record, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Choose one pattern free — clip coupon in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. 100 styles, all sizes. Send 50 cents.

New INSTANT SEWING Book — shows you how to sew it today, wear it tomorrow. Over 500 pictures. Only \$1.



Ready for any summer holiday are the models in this week's California fashion show, left to right, Anne Adelman, Rosemary Levy, Betty Jo Fetherman and Suzy Horne.

County fashion show-goers transported to California

STROUDSBURG — More than 45 organization treasuries benefitted from the Wyckoff Fashion Show held Election Night at the East Stroudsburg High School. Proceeds from the sale of tickets remained with the organizations who sold them.

At the same time, about 1,100 spectators in the audience were dazzled by the "Here Comes California" fashion show.

The awareness of the growing new California fashion market began with buyers' trips to Los Angeles for the past two years with this year being the most important with a large variety of swimwear, sportswear and dresses from California makers.

Clubwomen's card party draws many

STROUDSBURG — Tucked cozily in the club rooms at the Stroud Community Club, about 70 women let the rain, rain on Wednesday afternoon as they attended the luncheon and card party sponsored by the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburg.

As peace offerings for their families, many of them took home recipes from the "Taste and Tell Luncheon." The luncheon featured many favorite dishes by club members for salads, casseroles and desserts with each dish accompanied by copies of instructions.

Table prizes were small plants. Mrs. Lloyd Calio, Mrs. E. C. Julstedt and Mrs. Samuel Lee were co-chairmen of the luncheon committee.

In VA hospital

EAST STROUDSBURG — Harold Houser of 130 Lackawanna Ave. is a surgery patient at the Veterans Hospital in Wilkes-Barre.

RUMMAGE & THRIFT SALE

Middle Springfield School
141 2nd
Fri. 3 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Sat. 9:30 to 5 P.M.
Sponsored by Middle Springfield P.T.A.

large enough to make a show of its own.

"Here Comes California" opened to a sunrise. The stage setting had a striking backdrop with a tremendous, brilliant sun with blossoms of hot pink and orange blooming on the stage.

Sally Perrebee provided the commentary for the show telling the how, where and why of California fashion.

The fashions featured a distinctive California touch in color and design. As evidenced in two-piece bathing suits almost bidden except for the exposure under peek-a-boo cover-ups... or the one-piece bathing suit with boldly eliminated side cut-outs that made a bikini look modest by comparison... or the luxurious three arm-holed lounging gown which provoked as much curiosity about its design as admiration.

Other California looks included the trend toward more

Brownie Troop tours dairy

BRODHEADSVILLE — A tour of the Monroe County Co-Op Dairy in Brodheadsville ended in a treat of chocolate milk for 15 Brownies from Tannersville Troop 369 last week.

The Brownies were escorted by leader Mrs. Homer Hennings, Mrs. Victor Cays and Mrs. Howard Curtis, assistant.

Taking the tour were Lauri Casperson, Carole Weiss, Cathleen Riley, Susan Landis, Mona Hennings, Jeanne Drudy, Amy Bessecker, Jacki Pugh, Lori Smith, Dotti Brong, Eileen Agins, Cindy Sebring, Shirley Curtis, Judy Patton and Lisa Dyson.

RUMMAGE SALE

Apr. 26 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Apr. 27 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
311 Main St., Stroudsburg
Sponsored by Phoebe Snow Belles Bonnets Kiwanis Pre-School

RUMMAGE & THRIFT SALE

Middle Springfield School
141 2nd
Fri. 3 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Sat. 9:30 to 5 P.M.
Sponsored by Middle Springfield P.T.A.

Saturday bride-to-be showered

ANALOMINK — Miss Susan Miller who will be married on Saturday, April 27, was the guest of honor at a surprise shower given by her attendants at the Analomink POS of A. Hall.

The hall had been decorated with green and white streamers and white wedding bells. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

Miss Nancy Metzgar, Miss Linda Metzgar and Miss Gail Heller, who will be the bride's attendants, were hostesses.

Guests included Mrs. George A. Miller, Mrs. Charles Heller, Mrs. Steven Sobrinski, Mrs. Miles Werkheiser, Miss Florence Bates, Miss Claudia Bessecker, Mrs. Dawson Seese, Mrs. Royal Burch, Miss Peggy Metzgar, Mrs. Clair Metzgar, Mrs. Donald Hoke, Mrs. Herman Pensyl, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Wayne Metzgar, Mrs. Mae Cramer, Mrs. Dorris Miller, Mrs. Michael Possinger, Mrs. John Miller Jr., Mrs. David Argot and Miss Barbara Bessecker.

Also sending gifts were Mrs. Lulu Detrick, Mrs. John Miller Sr., Mrs. Robert Ocker, Mrs. Chauncy Daily, Mrs. Allan Heller, Mrs. Sadie Messia, Mrs. Lydia Rhodes, Miss Ann Hummel, Mrs. John Schimmel, Mrs. Ralph Bisbing, Mrs. C. B. Knox, Mrs. David Bessecker, Mrs. Norman Huster, Mrs. George Detrick and Mrs. Thomas Staniszewski.

Youth Temperance Week locally

STROUDSBURG — This week, April 22-27, has been designated by Gov. Raymond Shafer as Youth Temperance Education Week. The proclamation was read at the meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of the Stroudsburg at the Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg.

Mrs. B. H. Hostetter reported on the alcohol education activities. The union contributed \$10 toward the Youth Encampment and also subscribed to "Campus Crusade" to be sent to the college library.

Mrs. Norman Savage was in charge of devotions. Mrs. Lucy Goig introduced Mrs. Alberta Yutz who sang "In the Midst of a Song" and Mrs. Joseph Barnes who sang "A Ceramic Tragedy." A duet, "Whispering Hope," was sung by Mrs. Yutz and Mrs. Barnes.

Sisterhood rummage sale

STROUDSBURG — The Spring rummage sale of the Temple Israel Sisterhood will be held at 79 South Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, from April 29 through May 3, between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Rose Wilkins, chairman, announced that pick-up could be arranged by calling Irene Rothstein, Stroudsburg, or Hannah Boyers, East Stroudsburg.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



Mrs. Brooks L. Ziegenfus

Miss Cynthia Smith bride at Mt. Eaton

SAYLORSBURG — Miss Cynthia Susan Smith became the bride of Brooks L. Ziegenfus on Saturday, April 20 in the Mount Eaton United Church of Christ.

Rev. Adan A. Bolmer performed the ceremony. Mrs. Florence Shick was organist. Mrs. Olive Ashman and Mrs. Jo Ann Ziegenfus sang a duet. The bride is the daughter of Charles S. Smith Sr. of Port Murray, N.J., and Mrs. Ann K. Amundson of Newark, Del. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ziegenfus of Saylorsburg R.D. 1.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Sandra Lee Dairymple as maid of honor and Miss Patricia Ann Singler as bridesmaid.

James Shafer was best man and David Frey ushered.

A reception was held at the Pen Argyl Youth Center, Pen Argyl.

The bride attended Bangor High School and is employed by Valerie Fashions Wind Gap.

Mr. Ziegenfus attended Pleasant Valley High School and is employed by the Silver Line Trucking, Wind Gap.

They are making their home at Saylorsburg, RD 1.

Den of Cubs visits hospital

STROUDSBURG — Cub Scouts of Den 1, Pack 105, Clearview School, made a trip to the Monroe County General Hospital before Easter, and presented the children's wing with two baskets they had filled.

Making the presentation were Barry Nuth, Michael Possinger, Herman Sibum, Jay Smith and den chief, Kevin Cramer.

They were accompanied by den mothers, Mrs. George Lambert and Mrs. Alfred Bowman. On the way home they all stopped for an ice cream treat.

Rummage sale

TOBYHANNA — The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Ann's Church, Tobyhanna, will conduct a rummage sale in the parish hall on Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28, beginning at 2 p.m. Miss Patricia O'Connell is chairman.

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frances burrows
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Come See! Come Hear!
The PENN STATE BLUE BAND
IN PERSON
Dr. James Dunlop, Director
MONDAY NIGHT, APRIL 29 at 8 O'CLOCK
At Stroudsburg High School
Adults \$1 Students 50c

County's federated clubs wind up year

EFFORT — The cumulative efforts of the six members of the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs were reported at the annual Spring meeting held this week at the Village Inn, Effort.

The meeting marked the end of one administration with Mrs. John Wolfe as president, and the election of officers for the next two years headed by Mrs. Robert W. Hoffman.

The officers were installed by Mrs. Coray Miller, vice president of the northeast district in a candle light ceremony. Serving with Mrs. Hoffman, who is a member of the Stroudsburg Junior Woman's Club, will be:

Mrs. Frederick Titus of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburg, first vice president; Mrs. Karl Harvey, Barrett Juniors, second vice president; Mrs. William Morgan, Stroud Community Woman's Club, treasurer.

Miss Margaret Albright, Saylorsburg Progressive Woman's Club, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Bevan, Barrett Juniors, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Staples, Stroudsburg Juniors, Junior Director.

The officers had been elected at the afternoon session following the report of the nominating committee given by Mrs. Ernest LaBar, president of the Barrett Community Club.

Mrs. Miller, who will also be ending her administration with the state convention May 21-23 in Pittsburgh, spoke with "A Tribute to Club Women."

The members of clubs in the district have given 90,000 hours of volunteer time and contributed \$176,000 in welfare projects, she reported.

Mrs. William Hoffman reported the county's scholarship students were doing well. Mrs. Anthony Quaresimo reported on the sewing projects in which a county junior entrant was first runner-up in the district.

There were 57 members present for the dinner meeting at which Mrs. Harry Soles Sr., state chairman of the home life department, was the speaker.

"The home department is more than recipes and interior decorating," she emphasized in re-defining the goals of the department.

"The family is the basic unit of a democracy," she said, "and if it disintegrates so does the community."

In the inter-relationship of members of the family she urged parents to give their children an awareness of their roots to give stability to their lives. She warned against young



Mrs. Robert W. Hoffman, new president of the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs, lights a candle before her installation this week. Looking on, left to right, Mrs. Harry Soles Sr., state chairman of home life; Mrs. John Wolfe, retiring county president; and Mrs. Coray Miller, state vice president of the northeast district.

(Staff Photo by Macleod)

parents exhausting themselves for material benefits and leaving spiritual poverty.

"Parents must focus on life as it is today; we must live what we say we believe in; and must set an example."

"There is a definite relationship between wanting and working," she said in decrying the number of under-achievers in school who, because they are given everything, have no incentive to work.

Other facets of the home department she stressed were the management of money, more and more the responsibility of women; regarding the elderly as resources, not problems; safety in the home; and consumer education and legislation.

Both Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Soles were presented with gifts by Mrs. Clayton Snyder, president of the Saylorsburg Progressive Women's Club, hosts for the Spring meeting.

Mrs. Wolfe as retiring president, was also presented with a gift by Mrs. William Hannas, past president. Other past county presidents introduced included Mrs. C. C. Schotta, first president; Mrs. Clayton Fetherman and Mrs. Robert Payne.

Committees in charge of the meeting were Mrs. Raymond Serfass, Mrs. Norman Trach

and Mrs. Grant Knowles, arrangements; Mrs. Clayton Snyder and Mrs. Anna Serfass, reservations; Mrs. Weston Fenner, Mrs. Melvin Weiss Sr.,

and Mrs. Thomas Trach, decorations, and Miss Margaret Albright, Mrs. Kathryn Jones and Mrs. Karlene Muddell, hostesses.

Books add up for AAUW Book Fair

STROUDSBURG — The Book Fair Committee of the American Assn. of University Women reports they have been pleased with the number of books donated so far for their sale to be held the first week in July.

They invite everyone doing Spring housecleaning now to bring any books they can spare to the basement of the building at 519 Sarah Street where they

will be sorted and stored.

They will accept any kind of books in good condition: fiction, biography, travel, textbooks, hard cover, paper backs or children's books.

Those who would like to have the books picked up at their homes may call Mrs. James P. Marsh, Stroudsburg, R.D. 5, or Mrs. Arthur Sice, Stroudsburg, R.D. 4.

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Saturdays 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.

No Appointment Needed

Good samaritan to dog

EAST STROUDSBURG — Bridie Murphy is home again.

The eight-month-old Irish setter, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Palermo of Gap View Heights, East Stroudsburg, who disappeared last weekend was safe, thanks to the efforts of a man who is a practicing good samaritan for animals.

George Rohrbach of Schuylkill R. D. 1, saw Bridie running along the highway with another dog in danger of being hit. He corralled both dogs and located the owner of the other dog.

Bridie, without a license, was another matter. Rohrbach finally took her home with him, and made another trip the next day to the Marshalls Creek area to try to locate her owners. They all finally got together on Wednesday.

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Baby's arrival is a happy occasion for everybody and calls for something really special. We have it in lovely baskets of flowers, appropriately made up both for mother and baby. Ask about our selection.

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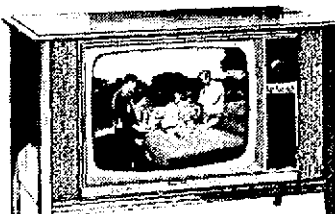
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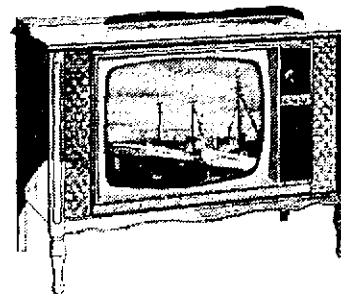
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Beautiful Modern styled dual-speaker console in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. Single-knob tuning with illuminated VHF and UHF channel numbers.

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4. There are more built-in luxuries this year. Power windows, as well as power steering, power brakes and automatic transmission, are standard on all of the 1968 models.
5. This is one of the best engineered cars of all time. A test drive will prove it to you.
6. There is more comfort in the 1968 Cadillac than ever before. In the ride, in the seats, in the body, throughout the interiors.
7. The 1968 Cadillac is unexcelled in safety and convenience features.
8. Cadillac continues to offer outstanding value, returning a higher portion of its original cost than any other car built in the land.
9. Your present car will probably never be worth more than it is today.
10. Your Cadillac dealer's selection of 1968 Cadillacs is at its best right now.

See your authorized Cadillac dealer.



Hosts weekday show

Wink Martindale is featured as host and master-of-ceremonies on ABC TV's daytime show, *How's Your Mother-in-Law?* which is televised in color Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. In *How's Your Mother-in-Law?* one of America's long-suffering institutions is up for review when each of three celebrities comically defends "his" mother-in-law before a jury.

Today's movies

4:30 (4) **KILLER SHARK** — Roddy McDowall, Roland Winters.
11:00 (9) **WHERE THE HOT WIND BLOWS** — Marcello Mastroianni, Melina Mercouri, Gina Lollobrigida, Yves Montand.
1:25 (10) **TAKE ONE FALSE STEP** — William Powell, Shelley Long, William Powell, Shelley Long.

Tonight's program log

BELL TELEPHONE HOUR—Channels 3-4 at 10 p.m. Musical program showing the different approaches of the musical form.

Channel 39 presents

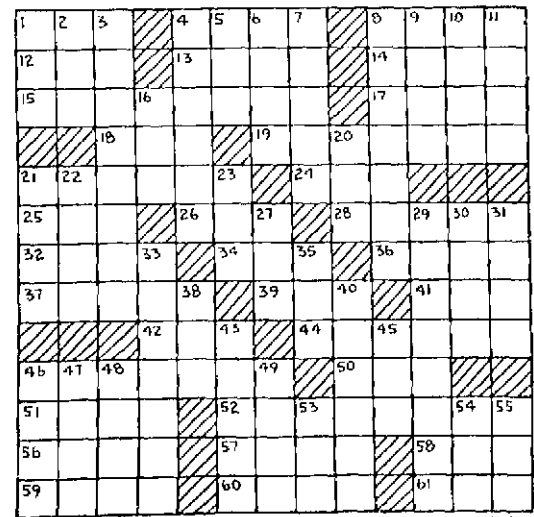
Daytime
8:45 Sing. Children, Sing
9:05 Modern Chemistry
9:30 Places In The News
9:50 Sing. Children, Sing
10:10 Parlo's Francis II
10:30 Pocketful of Fun
11:00 Sing. Children, Sing
11:15 Parlo's Francis II
11:35 Places In The News
12:00 Modern Chemistry
12:30 Places In The News
12:55 Sing. Children, Sing
1:15 Places In The News
1:40 Sing. Children, Sing
2:00 Pocketful of Fun
2:35 Parlo's Francis II
Evening
6:15 Sing. Children, Sing

CROSSWORD - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL	46. Spunked	61. Decimal base	9. Possess
1. Gratitude	50. Suitable	10. Above	10. Above
4. Printer's mark	51. Operatic melody	11. Cautious	11. Cautious
8. — mein	52. City problem	16. Son-in-law of Mohammed	16. Son-in-law of Mohammed
12. Room in tavern	56. Dispatch	20. Snail	20. Snail
13. Assistant ruler	57. Arabian	21. Rodents	21. Rodents
14. Fluid rack	58. Ocean greeting	22. Wild ox	22. Wild ox
15. Optical term	59. Makes lace edging	23. Young boy	23. Young boy
17. Affirm	60. Corded fabrics	27. Sweet potato	27. Sweet potato
18. Wing		28. Furthest	28. Furthest
19. Control		30. Detail	30. Detail
21. Of a ray		31. Camera part	31. Camera part
24. Habitual drunkard		33. North African sheep	33. North African sheep
25. Blackbird		35. Resin	35. Resin
26. Month		38. Whole amount	38. Whole amount
28. Danger		40. Crackers	40. Crackers
32. Roman garment		43. Measuring instrument	43. Measuring instrument
34. Yellow split pea		45. Border	45. Border
36. Network		46. Gone by	46. Gone by
37. South Pacific island		47. Region	47. Region
39. Bird's claw		48. Force	48. Force
41. Males		49. Attica township	49. Attica township
42. German city		53. Pinch	53. Pinch
44. Rebounds		54. Horn	54. Horn
		55. Sunburn	55. Sunburn

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:
SAC SPA CABAL
TAP TEN ABATE
TAB ESTIMATED
EAG TERSE
SITH TAM TRUE
AROMA SPOITS
AROMA SPOITS
CAIETS DIVE
EYES AMIA SWAM
RESIDENCE TOW
ALICE NEER FERE
PATIN ADDO RED

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



CRYPTOQUIPS

NIO HEUZEFG HXJJ FJSBRXGX
VNIOEUVU ZXSOV.
Yesterday's Cryptogram: FREE-LANCE ARTIST PERFECTS PEN LINE.
(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's TV log

MORNING

6:55—3	Today in Philadelphia	6	Jerry's Place
7:00—2	10 News	7	Dating Game
3:45—2	Today (C)	12	Educational Psychology
5	Yoga For Health	4:30—2	Mike Douglas
6:7	Cartoons	3	Merv Griffin
7:30—2	News (C)	4:7-10	Movie
5	Sandy Becker	5	Marine Boy
6	The World Around Us	6	Popeye Theatre
7	Adventures of Rin Tin Tin	11	Speed Racer
10	Gene London (C)	12	Sing Hi, Sing Lo
8:00—2	10 Captain Kangaroo	28	Mr. Ed
5	Daphne's Castle	5:00—5	Paul Winchell
7	Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse (C)	9	Loretta Young
8:30—6	Popeye	11	Little Rascals
7	Girl Talk	12	Misterogers Neighborhood
11	Little Rascals	28	Divorce Court
9:00—2	Love That Bob	5:30—6	News
3	Contact	11	Three Stooges
4	Bonnie Prudden Show	12	What's New
6	Betwitched	28	Password
9	Cartoons	EVENING	
10	Pixanne (C)	6:00—2	3-4 News
11	Ladies' Exercise Show	5	Flintstones
28	Laramie	6	Combat
9:30—2	Leave It To Beaver	6:30	2-3-4-6-10-28 News
5	Dobie Gillis	5	McHale's Navy
5	Movie	9	Sleeve Allen
6	Conversations	11	Munsters
7	Matches n Mates	12	Poets and Poetry
9	Romper Room	7:00—2	3-4-6-10 News (C)
10	Dennis The Menace	5	I Love Lucy
2:10	Candid Camera	11	F Troop (C)
3-4-28	Snap Judgment	28	McHale's Navy
6	Cleveland Amory Show	7:30—2	10 Wild, Wild West
11	Burns and Allen	3-4-28	Tarzan
10:30—2	10 Beverly Hillsbillies	5	Truth or Consequences (C)
3-4-28	Concentration	6	Sir Winston Churchill's Biography
7	Dick Cavett	7	Off To See The Wizard
9	Joe Franklin	11	Patty Duke
11	Biography	12	Garden Club
11:00—2	10 Andy Griffin Show	8:00—5	Hazel (C)
3-4-28	Personality	6:9-11	Baseball
5	Dick Cavett	12	Diamond State Profile
11:30—2	10 Dick Van Dyke	8:30—2	10 Gomer Pyle (C)
3-4-28	Hollywood Squares	3-4-28	Star Trek
11	Cartoons	5	Merv Griffin (C)
12:00—2	10 Love Of Life	7	Operation Entertainment
3	News	12	NET Playhouse
4:28	Jeopardy	9:00—2	10 Movie (C)
5	Pat Boone	9:30—3	4-28 Hollywood Squares
7	Bewitched	7	Guns of Will Sonnett
11	Cartoons	10:00—3	4 Bell Telephone Hour
12:30—2	10 Search For Tomorrow (C)	7	Judd For The Defense
3	Mike Douglas	12	Forum XII
4:28	Eye Guess (C)	10:30—4	Alan Burke
7	Treasure Island	11	Movie
11	Popeye	11:00—2	2-3-4-5-6-7-10 News and Weather (C)
1:00—2	Dennis The Menace	9	Movie
3	PDQ (C)	12	Delaware Tonight
5	The New Yorkers	11:10—4	Weather (C)
6:7	Dream House	5	Merv Griffin
10	Password	11:15—4	News (C)
11	Movie	5	Los Crane (C)
28	Bachelor Father	Cable Channels	
1:30—2	10 As The World Turns (C)	CHANNEL LISTINGS	
6:7	Wedding Party	2	(2) New York
2:00—2	10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)	3	(3) Philadelphia
3-4-28	Days of Our Lives (C)	4	(4) New York
6:7	Newlywed Game	5	(5) New York
9	Kingdom Of The Sea	6	(6) Philadelphia
2:30—2	10 House Party	7	(7) New York
3-4-28	Doctors	8	(28) Wilkes-Barre
3:00—2	10 To Tell The Truth (C)		
3-4-28	Another World		
5	Woody Woodbury		
6:7	General Hospital		
9	Journey To Adventure		
3:30—2	10 Edge of Night		
3-4-28	You Don't Say		
6:7	Dark Shadows		
9	Movie		
4:00—2	10 Secret Storm		
3-4-28	Match Game		

— ABC News, keeping abreast of the accelerated tempo of the presidential campaign, has named special correspondents to cover each of the major candidates throughout the August conventions, it was announced today by Elmer Lower, President of ABC News.

— ABC News, keeping abreast of the accelerating tempo of the presidential campaign, has named special correspondents to cover each of the major candidates through the August conventions, it was announced today by Elmer W. Lower, President of ABC News.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

BIDDING QUIZ

There are some sequences of bidding that, for practical purposes, are regarded as impossible—that is, you cannot have a hand that fits the bid or bids you've made. In each of the following five cases, specify whether the last bid by South is Possible or Impossible.

West	North	East	South
1♦	2♦	3♦	4♦
2♦	West Pass	North 3♥	East Pass
3♦	West Pass	North 4♥	East 5♠
1NT	West Pass	North 2♠	East Pass
2NT	West Pass	North 3♠	East Pass
3NT			
1♠	West Pass	North 1♠	East Pass
2♠	West Pass	North 4♠	East Pass
4NT			

1. Possible. The cuebid by North shows a huge hand with a probable void in diamonds. For the four diamond bid, South may have a hand certain to produce a game and yet not be in a position to choose the best trump suit. For example, he may hold:

♠ J752 ♠ J874 ♠ 93 ♠ AK8.
Rather than attempt to guess whether to bid spades or hearts, he should let North choose the trump suit. South reflects his uncertainty by responding to the cuebid with a cuebid.

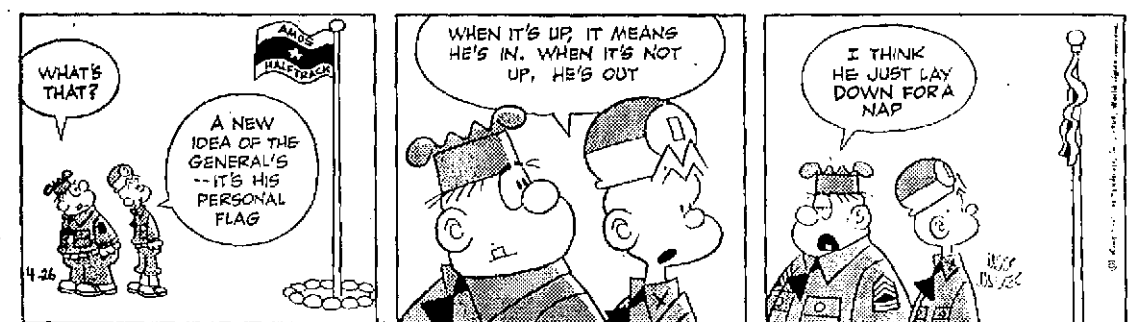
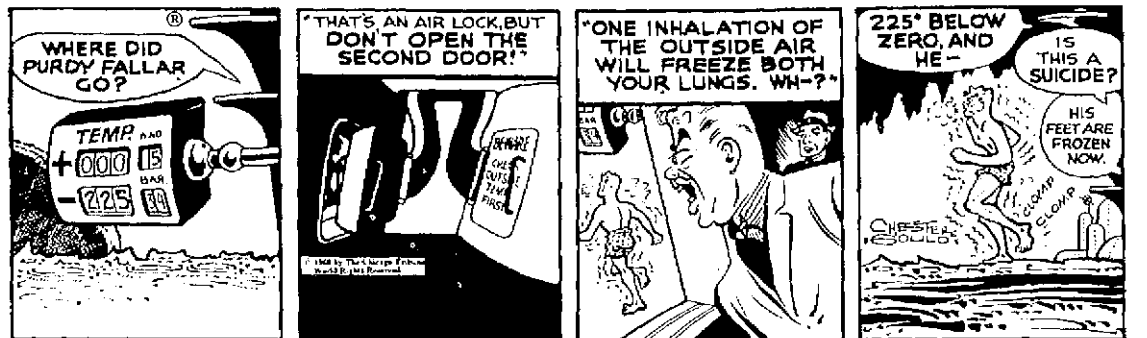
2. Impossible. A two notrump bid shows specifically 22 to 24 points, notrump distribution and all-around strength. South must not punish partner for responding with three hearts by jumping to six. North may have a hand with only 2 or 3 points. The most that South can do to encourage a slam is make a cuebid, such as four clubs or diamonds, which would imply heart support and slam possibilities.

3. Possible. South may have a slam-going hand where his chief concern is the possible loss of two heart tricks. The five spade bid asks North to bid further only if he has first or second round control of hearts. South might have:

♠ K9752 ♠ 73 ♠ A ♠ AQJ94.

4. Impossible. The two spade bid by North shows weakness and asks South to pass. The three spade bid simply repeats the previous plea. South cannot again and again bid the values he showed originally when he opened with a notrump.

5. Impossible. North could have passed three spades since South's double raise, though highly invitational to game, was not a forcing bid. If North chooses to go to game—possibly with a doubtful hand—South has no right to punish him by now making a slam try. Such a sequence of bids is illogical, since South puts the partnership in a position where there is no way to play at four spades.



FFA in 'parliamentary' contest

BRODHEADSVILLE — Officers of the Pohopoco Chapter, Future Farmers of America, in Brodheadsville, and Pocono Mountain High were among the seven chapters to compete in a "parliamentary procedure contest," recently at Pleasant Valley High School.

This was an area competitive event and the first step in an elimination for the state contest. The winner will enter the regional competition in Tunkhannock on Monday, April 29.

The final five chapters in the state will compete in June at the state convention at Pennsylvania State University. Chapters participating, in order of placement were: first, East Northampton Vo-Tech

from Easton; second, West Hazleton; third, Bangor Junior High; fifth, Pocono Mountain; sixth, Northwestern, Luzerne County; and seventh, Pohopoco chapter.

Judges included Forrest Amiller, area supervisor for vocational agriculture in

Susquehanna and Wyoming counties and John A. Abbruzzese, Jr., assistant superintendent of schools, Monroe County; John Archangelo, administrator for the regional instructional materials and audio visual center for Lackawanna County;

and Howard Newcomer, assistant superintendent of schools, Northampton County.

Seven teams competed by conducting regular business sessions which were to show at least six parliamentary skills. Items of business were

given each team without notice and teams were judged on their manner of handling the item, unprepared.

One member of each competing team would enter a judged session as a quizzer, introducing motions.

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St. John's Lutheran Church Choir practices for a presentation which will be given with the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church choir and the Pocono Chamber Orchestra Sunday at 8 p.m. in St. John's (Staff Photo by Levy)

Combined choirs, orchestra to present 'Gloria' Sunday

STROUDSBURG — Sunday at 8 p.m. Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria" will be presented in St. John's Lutheran Church by the combined choirs of St. John's and East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, accompanied by the Pocono Chamber Orchestra.

The composer, Antonio Vivaldi, is one of the outstanding musical leaders of the eighteenth century. This setting

of the "Gloria in Excelsis" has a festive, triumphant mood, with oboes, trumpets, organ and strings. Vivaldi used only women soloists and a mixed chorus. The total effect is one of brilliant sunlight, of pomp and glitter — the epitome of Baroque splendor.

The conductor for the concert will be Mr. Richard Lakey, director of music at St. John's and a Junior at Westminster

Choir College. He studies organ with Dr. George Markey of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York.

The organist is Mr. Robert Currier, director of music at East Stroudsburg Methodist Church and a graduate of Westminster Choir College.

The oboe soloist is Dr. Douglas Danfelt of the Music Department of East Stroudsburg State College and a graduate of the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester. Dr. Danfelt will serve on the staff of Mid-Atlantic Music and Art Center which has recently moved to the Poconos.

The first soprano is Miss Nancy Koch, who sings in the Methodist Choir and is choral director of the East Stroudsburg High School. Miss Koch is a graduate of Mansfield State College.

The second soprano is Mrs. Raymond Roberts, a member of St. John's choir and the Community Chorus. A graduate of ESSC, Mrs. Roberts teaches in the East Stroudsburg School system.

The alto soloists are Miss Maureen Moore and Mrs. Virginia Leopold. Miss Moore is a senior at Westminster Choir College and sings with the Westminster Concert Choir. She has studied under Miss Dianne Curry. Mrs. Leopold has sung with the College of William and Mary Choir, the DuPont Chorus and the Capella Club of Wilmington and studied under the late Dr. Elmer Zieher of Mt. Airy Seminary.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert.

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Hospital notes

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Royko, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeVizia, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions
Terry Van Why, East Stroudsburg; Beverly Bensley, Rushkill, R.D. 1; Mrs. Joan Bensley, Bushkill, R.D. 1; Herbert Bensley, Bushkill, R.D. 1; Edward Rhoads, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1; Raymond Jacobs, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1; Robert Berry, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Flyte, Stroudsburg, R.D. 5; David Ludwig, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Heilgard Kemmerer, Sciota; Percy Searly, East Stroudsburg; Lewis Miller, Marshalls Creek; Roy C. Kinney, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Minerva Sargent, East Stroudsburg; Joseph Reagle, Bangor, R.D. 3; Jerome Wagner, Mount Pocono; Janet Lanie, Blairstown, R.D. 1.

Discharges

Curtis Miller, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; Mrs. Evelyn Frable and son, Pen Argyl, R.D. 1; Mrs. Patricia Shoemaker and daughter, Mount Bethel, R.D. 1; Mrs. Jean Frostbutter and daughter, Kunkletown, R.D. 2; Mrs. Ruth Doney and twin sons, Pen Argyl; James Horan, Tobyhanna; Steven Padzer, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Grace Sorenson, Stroudsburg; Vito Mancieli, Pocono Summit; Pius Bauman, Philadelphia; James Craig, Kunkletown, R.D. 2; Mrs. Claire Geissinger, Mountaintop; Miss Eva Warner, Scotrun; Stephen Suck, Columbia; Mrs. Mary McKeegan, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lena Ruffner, Canadensis, R.D. 1; Gerald Possinger, East Stroudsburg; Kathy Doe Price, Trenton, N. J.; Bradley Resline, York; Martin Grose, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sharon Harkins, Arlington, Va.

Funeral Notices

WILLIAMS, Genevieve L. of Branchville, R.D. 1, N.J., April 24. Aged 62. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, April 28, at 1:30 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Cremation will follow service. No viewing. WILLIAM H. CLARK

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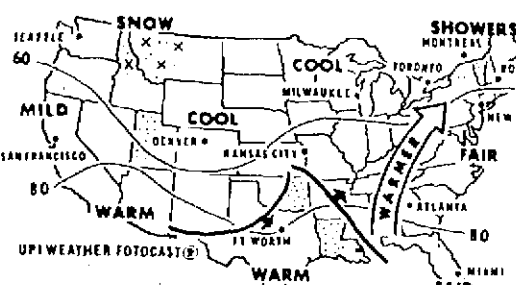
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Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Mostly sunny today. High in the 50s north to low 60s south. Fair and cool again tonight. Saturday, increasing cloudiness and mild.

ATLANTIC CITY

Mostly sunny and a little warmer today. High in upper 50s to low 60s.

NEW YORK

Partly cloudy today north and west and fair elsewhere. High in the 50s.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS NATION

Denver	52	San Francisco	55
Chicago	52	Seattle	55
Dallas	52	Portland	55
El Paso	52	San Diego	55
Great Falls	52	Los Angeles	55
Jacksonville	52	Phoenix	55
Kansas City	52	San Jose	55
Miami	52	Stockholm	55
Minneapolis	52	Washington	55
New Orleans	52		
New York	52		
Philadelphia	52		
San Francisco	52		
Seattle	52		
St. Louis	52		
Washington	52		

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

1 a.m.—45	1 p.m.—53
2 a.m.—41	2 p.m.—53
3 a.m.—42	3 p.m.—53
4 a.m.—42	4 p.m.—49
5 a.m.—41	5 p.m.—49
6 a.m.—40	6 p.m.—42
7 a.m.—42	7 p.m.—43
8 a.m.—44	8 p.m.—47
9 a.m.—43	9 p.m.—46
10 a.m.—44	10 p.m.—44
11 a.m.—50	11 p.m.—42
Noon—52	Midnight—37

Joint PTA meeting held in Pen Argyl

PEN ARGYL — The Wind Gap and Pen Argyl Parent-Teachers Association nominated officers at individual meetings Tuesday night after a joint meeting at the Pen Argyl Area High School.

Mrs. Sherwood Gum was nominated for president of the Wind Gap PTA; Mrs. Kenneth Buskirk, vice president; Mrs. Donald Bertz, secretary; Mrs. Olen Trach, treasurer, and Mrs. Phyllis Chambers and Mrs. Herman Bickford, delegates to the Blue Mountain PTA Council.

The school trip for the fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils is tentatively scheduled for May 28.

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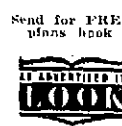


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Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Obituaries

Mother of Stroudsburg man dies in Branchville at 62

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Genevieve L. Williams, 62, of Branchville, R.D. 1, N.J., died on Wednesday at the Home-land, Branchville, N.J., after a long illness. She is the mother of Douglas E. Williams Jr. of Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Williams was born in Valley Way, West Orange, N.J., a daughter of the late Percival E. and Sarah McChesney Reeves. She has lived in Branchville for the past 26 years, and was a member of St. Peter's Methodist Church, Essex Fells, N.J.

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with the Rev. David G. High officiating.

Cremation will follow the service.

There will be no viewing.

John Beville, taxi owner, dies at 78

EAST STROUDSBURG — John G. Beville, 78, of 208 Harris St., East Stroudsburg, died Thursday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Mr. Beville was born in Greensboro, N. C., a son of the late Charles and Mary Moorhead Beville. He had lived in East Stroudsburg the past 73 years where during all of his adult life together with his late brother Richard they owned and operated Beville's Taxi Co.

In recent years, he was manager of the Pocono Cab Co. until his retirement in 1959. They also operated Beville's Dry Cleaning at 49 Crystal St. in East Stroudsburg for several years.

He was a member of the Christian Missionary Alliance Church of Stroudsburg and a charter member of the Monroe Lodge of Elks of Stroudsburg.

He served in the U. S. Army during World War I in the Meuse Argonne campaign in France. He was a charter member of the VFW Post 2540 of Stroudsburg and a member of the George N. Kemp Post American Legion of East Stroudsburg.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Myrtle Cowan Beville, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Helen L. Bell and Mrs. Vivian Clinton, both of Washington, D. C.; two sons, Jack M. Beville of Germantown, and Earl E. Beville of Washington, D. C.; three grandchildren; one great grandson.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Lewis Hall officiating.

Burial will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may pay respects on Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lanterman's.

Funeral Notices

BEVILLE, John G. of East Stroudsburg, April 25. Aged 78. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, April 28, at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Saturday 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

Funeral Notices

LATTIMER, Mrs. Grace C. of Stroudsburg, April 25. Aged 74. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, April 28, at 2 p.m. from the M. B. Clark Funeral Home, Lake Placid. No viewing.

WARNER

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And if they knew how easy we

Business, labor rally to aid county Chest

By BOBBY WESTBROOK
Family Fare Editor
STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Community Chest hollered "help" and its representatives were almost swamped by the response from management and labor last night.

The table in the Regina Suite at the Penn-Stroud was filled and the second row which was added was filled and there was still an overflow.

"This is the most exciting experience we remember in Chest history," Jesse Flory and William S. Wyckoff, co-chairmen of the Industrial Committee of the Chest Fund Campaign, agreed, "and it could mean a whole new start."

Flory explained why the call for help had gone out and why a new start is needed. A series of slides and charts showed the giving from the Chest's start in 1942 with eight member

agencies and a budget of \$27,987 to the 1968 budget — as yet undetermined — but which must be whittled down from requests by the 11 agencies totalling \$139,000.

Plateau in giving
"This is a critical period in the Chest history," Flory said, pointing out that, for the first time, the steady rise of giving to meet steadily rising costs has been leveling off for four successive years.

"The only place we can turn to counteract this trend is industry, which has the income potential," Flory said, showing the breakdown in giving.

Advanced gifts averaged \$18.85 per person for 6,455 people; campaign gifts from 5,171 donors averaged \$6 per person.

In the industrial campaign of 15 major industries with a payroll of 3,000, only 2,200 people gave and their gifts averaged

out to 75 cents a person.

These startling statistics took on personal significance for the representatives of labor and industry when William S. Wyckoff took over and flashed on the screen the average giving in the 42 largest industrial plants in the county, plant by plant, showing both the gifts of management and of employees.

Plant averages
In five plants, management

gave nothing at all; in 13 plants the employees gave nothing at all. In those plants which contributed, plant averages ranged from a low of 23 cents per person to a high of \$13.75 per person, averaging out to \$2.10 per person for the 11 agencies for a year.

"This doesn't mean that any individual donor gave only \$2.10 but those who didn't give cut the average down to that," Wyckoff explained.

He appealed to both management and labor to try during this crucial year one of three plans which have been successfully used to raise this average:

1) Payroll deduction, where the employee donation could be deducted from his salary over the time period designated.

2) A weekly plant benefit where money contributed to the fund could be used for Community Chest, other welfare requests and employee purposes.

3) Community Chest Work Day in which the employees, working on Saturday at time and a half rate, contributed that day's salary to the Chest.

It was this plan which gave Edinger and Wyckoff's 147 employees the highest average giving in the county.

"Anyone of these methods need management approval, employee sponsorship and Community Chest representation," he said.

Register signed
Attending the meeting were John Metzger of Trumatic and James Staples, a foreman; George Sopko, comptroller of J. A. Reinhardt Co.; Edward L. Phillips, inspection, and John W. Funk, sales manager of Morgan Hebard Jr., president of International Boiler Works, and William J. Palmer Jr., secretary; Henry Klerx, superintendent of Holland Thread; Kenneth M. Brown, personnel manager at Ronson; George M. Rung, secretary of the Central Labor Union; James L. Devaney, Pressman and Assistants Union; Paul S. Meisell, Luigi Riccio.

J. Arthur Stackhouse, representative IAM Local 1800, Stroudsburg, Engine Works, Russell Dennis Jr., office manager; Joseph C. Harrison, supervisor, Holland Thread Co.; Fred Lloyd, National Drug Co.; and Merlin Rutt, office manager; Martin Beckner, comptroller, and Thomas Carson, shop steward, Edinger and Wyckoff.

William H. Pfaff, secretary Local 1800, McGraw-Edison; Emma Blake, Local 1724, Ronson Corp.; Harry R. Cantle, and Lewis J. Hoover, Bailermakers L. 397, Lin Patterson, executive, Patterson-Kelley Co.

Tom Breslau, owner, Lisa Bee Mfg. Co.; E. Holt Wyckoff Jr., president, A. B. Wyckoff Inc.; G. M. Possinger, Mount Pocono; Ronald C. Drescher, WVPO; Don A. Summa, president Local 559.

Dick Altomese, Lester A. Baushell, James P. Sheeley, product analyst Local 20 and Carroll Doll, all of McGraw-Edison.

Edward A. Katz, secretary, D. Katz and Sons Inc.; Ellen Regan, secretary, National Drug; Lou Sommers, Sommer Ribbon Co.; Sidney J. Cohen, vice president, manufacturing, Ronson Corp. of America; Roy F. Lloyd, McGraw-Edison; James L. Kitchen, president Local 943, Hughes Printing Co.; Walter A. Casola, general manager, Packaging Corp. of America.

Also present for the meeting were R. E. Reppert, Rev. Norman Savage, Horace Walters and Mrs. Ethel West of the Community Chest, and Bobby Westbrook of the Pocono Record.

According to Eckes, 13.1 acres are planned for the dam site. A permanent pool of 10 acres will also result from the structure.

A quarter-mile lake with an approximate 300-foot width will be the size of the permanent pool, Eckes said.

Third on the trip schedule was the controversial and often-discussed Griscoom Creek dam site on Buck Hill Falls Inc. property.

With the club golf course visible nearby the group picked their way down the long embankment of underbrush, rocks and trees to the proposed dam location where a 64-foot tall dam is planned.

According to Eckes, discounting the argument by Buck Hill that the dam would interfere with golf course expansion, the dam at the spot nearest the course as existing, would only be a foot high.

The dam however would cut a swath across the Griscoom Creek in full view of the existing course, and according to Buck Hill vice-president Marshall Reese, would definitely interfere with expansion plans.

The last site tour was made to the nearly inaccessible Buck Hill Creek area, also on the resort property, that clearly shows the gouged path cut by raging floodwaters of August, 1955.

The board is expected to discuss the tour today at 10 a.m.



Women voters

Walter Sebring, county superintendent of schools, discusses the program with Mrs. Claude Leister during a League of Women Voters' annual dinner in the Beaver House. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Morton Leonard and Mrs. Varis Latshaw. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Women voters elect officers

STROUDSBURG — Elected as officers and board members of the League of Women Voters of the Stroudsburgs for 1968-1970 at the League's annual dinner meeting at the Beaver House Thursday night were:

Mrs. David Cartwright, president; Mrs. Claude Leister, first vice-president; Mrs. Charles Boster, second vice-president; Mrs. A. R. Grant, secretary; Miss Gertrude Oswald, treasurer, and board members, Mrs. Joseph Michel; Mrs. H. W. Goldstein; Mrs. Edmund Leamy; Mrs. David Harrison; Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Arturo Sobrino.

Mrs. Claude Leister presided at the business meeting following the dinner for 10 members and guests.

The budget for 1968-1969, presented by Mrs. John Britton, was approved and program items for the coming year were discussed.

The newly completed pamphlet on Monroe County's tax structure was available. Chairman of the Tax Study Committee, Miss Margaret Matchler, presented several copies to the speaker of the evening, Walter Sebring, Monroe County Superintendent of Schools.

Arrangements were by Mrs. Morton Leonard, chairman of the Education Committee.

He asked the board if it wanted to let the two students remain in school or whether it should suspend the boys for the rest of the school term.

The board felt the boys should finish out the term. Butz told the board that one of the boys has one of the highest I.Q.s in the school district.

In other business the board hired the West End Ambulance Association to stand by at all sports events and other activities at a payment of \$100 a year for its services.

—Heard from Virginia Stiff, chairman of the board salary committee, on a PVEA-PVSB April 18 salary talk in which Mrs. Stiff reported that "talks were progressing nicely" and that one more meeting would be held before adoption of the budget.

Pre-school tests will be given on May 14 at the Chestnut Hill Elementary School from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., according to George Andrusin, elementary supervisor.

Prospective kindergarten students who have not yet been tested will also be tested on May 14.

Wally Butz, Pleasant Valley high school principal, told the board that two high school seniors who have not kept up with their school studies since September, will probably fail the current school year.

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Minister warns of apathy

BUCK HILL FALLS — A Dutch churchman, speaking at a meeting of the World Council of Churches, warned Americans Thursday against being too apathetic about the Vietnam conflict.

"I hope you might speak against the policies of your government in Vietnam, but you are not doing your job if you (don't) try to make other people understand why your government follows these policies," said Dr. W. A. Visser't Hooft, former general secretary of the world church body.

Dr. Visser't Hooft was one of the speakers at the U.S. Conference for the World Council of Churches, holding its annual meeting at this Northeastern Pennsylvania resort area.

Dr. Visser't Hooft was the first general secretary.



Representatives of Monroe County industries answering an appeal from the Monroe County Community Chest are, left to right, Lester A. Boushell, McGraw-Edison; Mrs. Edith Antonacci, Ronson; James Devaney, Central Labor Union; Merlin Rutt, National Drug; and Walter Casola Sr., Packaging Corp. of America. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Man, 55, dies from injuries

EAST STROUDSBURG — One man died Thursday and one remained in critical condition as the result of a head-on collision Wednesday night on Rt. 209 in front of the Pen 'n Sword Restaurant.

Four other persons are in satisfactory condition in the General Hospital of Monroe County as the result of the same accident.

John Crimbling of East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1, earlier identified as John Grundy, died at 3:35 a.m. Thursday, after intensive treatment at Monroe County General Hospital.

Raymond Jacobs, Marshall's Creek, was still on the critical list in the General Hospital. Thursday night and is under treatment for cerebral contusions, fractured right forearm and facial bones and a dislocated hip.

Reported in satisfactory condition were:

Edward Rhoades, 40, of East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1; Herbert A. Bensley, 31, of Bushkill and his wife, Joan, 28, and infant daughter, Beverly, 14 months.

Crimbling, 55, was a son of the late Fred T. and Lillian Gurr Crimbling and was a member of the American Legion in East Stroudsburg; the VFW in Williamsport and the Christ Episcopal Church in Williamsport.

Surviving are two brothers, Fred, of Delaware Gap R.D. 1; and Robert C., of East Canton.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, 10:30 a.m. in the Gantzberg Funeral Home in Tannersville.

There will be no visitation.

Burial will be in Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

Anna Flyte dies in hospital

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Anna S. Flyte, widow of Miles Flyte, Tanite Road, Stroudsburg, died in the General Hospital of Monroe County Thursday.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., April 26, 1968 Dial 421-3000 11

Honeymoon over students told during P.M. career program

By PETE GRADY
Pocono Record Reporter
SWIFTWATER — "The honeymoon is over. You've obtained your learner's permit. We will try to guide you with career consultants away from the trees." The Career Day keynote speaker told more than 525 Pocono Mountain Junior-Senior High School students Thursday.

Run in celebration of National Library Week, the display features 31 pictures in four age divisions. They were judged by Miss Marlene Andrews.

Winners of first, second and third prizes include:

Four to five years: Neil Levine, five, Wicked Queen from Snow White; Chrissy Meunier, five, Princess and the Pea; Brian Colvin, five, Little Red Riding Hood.

Six to eight-year-olds: Tom Melvin, seven, Samson's Cat; Linda Smith, eight, Jack and the Beanstalk; Jennifer Salmon, eight, Fisherman and his wife.

Nine to 11: Theresa Griffin, 11, Rapunzel; Gina Quaresimo, 10, Nightingale; Robin Carson, 10, Snow White.

Twelve: Bonnie L. Smith, Rapunzel; Denise Lisicky, 12, and Bonnie L. Smith, 12, both Shoemaker and the Elves.

stage of the students' development, "the most concentrated period of your life."

He quoted Charles Kettering, an electrical pioneer and founder of Kettering Institute. "Look to the future for that is where you will spend the rest of your life," Kettering said.

He recalled Webster's definition of a career: "A course of steady progress throughout life."

"Never stand still," Reed told the student audience. "Either you will gain or fall back." He spoke of the constant change in today's professions due to the swift technological strides of time.

Twenty years ago there was one career for a woman—the housewife, he said. "Today, 50 per cent of the United States' working force are women, and also housewives."

He told the girl students that a woman can successfully blend the dual role of housewife and career girl. "Each one

complements the other," he said.

Dr. Reed said that the average American changes jobs five times and moves five times.

William Johnson described his own leap-frogging in careers. "I was a school bus driver, a garage attendant and now I'm in politics. I've changed jobs five times in 25 years," he added.

Education never stops, he told the students. "Neither in high school nor college. I'm studying law right now. I have five secretaries in my office and I still use a typewriter."

Failure to take shorthand in high school cost him a petty officer's rank, Johnson said.

Advising the students on careers he said they should make their initial decision in seventh grade and that while advancing through high school they should "firm up that commitment."

Over 7,000 technical jobs are available for qualified students in Pennsylvania.

Library sets clothes-line art show

STROUDSBURG — A special clothes-line art exhibit of fairy tales presented by the Junior Department of the Monroe County Public Library will be on display today and tomorrow at the library and over-due library books will be collected free of fines.

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Board trudges from site to site

Commissioners inspect dam sites

By RICK METHOT
Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners "took to the hills" Thursday on a hiking tour that would make the campaign trail look like a Main Street stroll by comparison.

The commissioners, along with county engineer Edward Hess, real estate agent Walter Dreher, and Soil Conservation Service work unit conservationist John Eckes, tramped through Monroe County woodlands to make an on-site inspection of four proposed sites for flood control

structures in the Upper Brodhead Creek Flood Control Project.

Dreher had been named by the commissioners as an appraiser for the sites to arrive at a value figure that could be used as a basis for land acquisition negotiations with landowners.

The county has appropriated a sum not to exceed \$1,200 for the 10-site appraisal which is scheduled to be completed by May 6, to insure the commissioners of possessing the information before a meeting with state officials on the flood control project.

Thursday's tour, beginning at 9 a.m. from the commissioners' office in the county courthouse, also included an inspection of a number of county-owned bridges with Hess.

First stop for the county officials was the Deer Run Lodge property, owned by a group of physicians and attorneys from New Jersey.

Last week, Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis made contact with Dr. George Peck, representing the group, to discuss the dam site on the scenic property which includes a six to eight acre lake.

Eckes explained to the group after a more than 700 foot decent to the dam site location, that in all probability the area involved in the dam construction would be more than the 55.8 acres marked on SCS maps.

He said that as much land

as is needed will be acquired for the project dam.

Hess questioned the access area for the planned construction of the dam and was informed that construction crews would be confined to the area planned by the SCS for the project.

It was mentioned that the Deer Run Lodge group would have a roadway crossing the new lake created by the dam as the top of the structure would be about 12 feet in width.

Eckes and commissioner Arlington Martin discounted any report of a fence being included in the project. It had been reported that Dr. Peck had been concerned of the inclusion of a fence surrounding the dam location.

The Goose Pond run dam with an elevation of 23 feet is the largest of the four in height as well as land involved in fill area, Eckes reported.

A trip to the second site, Skyview Estate property, revealed the area that would be involved with an 85-foot high structure to be constructed on the Leavitt's Branch of the Brodhead Creek.

A relatively short distance from the Skytop road, and easily accessible in relation to one Buck Hill Falls property site, the area is evidently used by sportsmen as deer stands and communications lines remain intact.

Near the streamside, well cleared, paper targets line the far side of the creek at one

point.

According to Eckes, 13.1 acres are planned for the dam site. A permanent pool of 10 acres will also result from the structure.

A quarter-mile lake with an approximate 300-foot width will be the size of the permanent pool, Eckes said.

Third on the trip schedule was the controversial and often-discussed Griscoom Creek dam site on Buck Hill Falls Inc. property.

With the club golf course visible nearby the group picked their way down the long embankment of underbrush, rocks and trees to the proposed dam location where a 64-foot tall dam is planned.

According to Eckes, discounting the argument by Buck Hill that the dam would interfere with golf course expansion, the dam at the spot nearest the course as existing, would only be a foot high.

The dam however would cut a swath across the Griscoom Creek in full view of the existing course, and according to Buck Hill vice-president Marshall Reese, would definitely interfere with expansion plans.

The last site tour was made to the nearly inaccessible Buck Hill Creek area, also on the resort property, that clearly shows the gouged path cut by raging floodwaters of August, 1955.

The board is expected to discuss the tour today at 10 a.m.



Monroe County Commissioner Nancy Shukaitis Wednesday tramped through woodlands near the site of a proposed flood control dam site on Buck Hill Creek. (Staff Photo by Methot)



Stroudsburg play

Stroudsburg Area High School seniors will present "More Than Meets the Eye" today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Rehearsing Thursday are, left to right, Bev Kovarick, Dan Rahn, Margie Walter, Len Iwanski and Arlie Williams. (Photo by Arnold)

Twins win, 3-2

White Sox now 0-10

ST. PAUL, MINN. (AP) — Ageless Al Worthington loaded the bases with none out in the seventh, then struck out three straight Chicago batters to preserve a 3-2 Minnesota victory and pin the 10th straight defeat on the winless White Sox Thursday.

Worthington's strikeouts of Pete Ward, Tammy Davis and Russ Snyder dramatized the White Sox frustration just as

they threatened to break the game open.

Pitcher Gary Peters led off with a single, Ken Barry walked and Tom McCraw singled to right, but Peters could not score because Tony Oliva threw a strike to Twins catcher John Roseboro to hold him at third.

Worthington then cut down the next three batters with an assortment of sliders and fast

balls. The Twins scored their three runs after two were out in the third when starting pitcher Jim Perry drew a walk on a 3-2 pitch, Cesar Tovar and Oliva both doubled to left and Harmon Killebrew singled. Chicago 000 020 000—2 10 Minnesota 003 000 000—3 3 0 Peters and Josephson: Perry, Worthington 6 and Roseboro, W. Perry, 2-1. L—Peters, 0-3.

Parkland pins first loss on Bangor

GRETFIELD — Parkland High captured eight events Thursday as it handed Bangor's track squad its first setback of the season, 67-57.

The Slayers also lost the services of Frank Scagliotta with a foot injury. Scagliotta won the 100 and 220 but was then scratched from the mile relay and the long jump.

Bangor (5-1) winners in addition to Scagliotta were Jim Beers (pole vault) and Kim Bellis in the long jump.

100 — 1. Scagliotta, B. 7. Matheson, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 0:16.3.
220 — 1. Scagliotta, B. 7. Matheson, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 0:32.9.
400 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1:05.1.
800 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2:08.2.
1,600 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 4:16.4.
3,200 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 8:32.8.
5,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 12:49.2.
8,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 20:18.4.
12,800 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 32:32.8.
16,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 40:49.2.
20,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 50:58.4.
25,600 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 63:16.8.
32,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 78:41.6.
40,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 98:06.4.
50,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 122:31.2.
64,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 155:24.8.
80,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 198:09.6.
100,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 250:04.4.
128,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 316:08.8.
160,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 395:13.2.
200,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 494:17.6.
256,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 617:22.0.
320,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 764:26.4.
400,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 951:30.8.
500,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1189:35.2.
640,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1471:39.6.
800,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1810:44.0.
1,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2213:48.4.
1,280,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2736:52.8.
1,600,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 3380:57.2.
2,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 4155:01.6.
2,560,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 5070:06.0.
3,200,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 6135:10.4.
4,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 7360:14.8.
5,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 8755:19.2.
6,400,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 10330:23.6.
8,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 12085:28.0.
10,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 13930:32.4.
12,800,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 15875:36.8.
16,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 17920:41.2.
20,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 20065:45.6.
25,600,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 23310:50.0.
32,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 26655:54.4.
40,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 30100:58.8.
50,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 35645:63.2.
64,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 41390:67.6.
80,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 48335:72.0.
100,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 55580:76.4.
128,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 63125:80.8.
160,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 70870:85.2.
200,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 78815:89.6.
256,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 87060:94.0.
320,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 95505:98.4.
400,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 104250:02.8.
500,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 113295:07.2.
640,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 122640:11.6.
800,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 132285:16.0.
1,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 142230:20.4.
1,280,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 152475:24.8.
1,600,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 162920:29.2.
2,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 173565:33.6.
2,560,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 184410:38.0.
3,200,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 195455:42.4.
4,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 206600:46.8.
5,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 217945:51.2.
6,400,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 229490:55.6.
8,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 241235:60.0.
10,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 253180:64.4.
12,800,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 265325:68.8.
16,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 277670:73.2.
20,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 290215:77.6.
25,600,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 302960:82.0.
32,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 315905:86.4.
40,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 329150:90.8.
50,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 342695:95.2.
64,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 356540:99.6.
80,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 370685:04.0.
100,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 385130:08.4.
128,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 399875:12.8.
160,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 414920:17.2.
200,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 430265:21.6.
256,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 445910:26.0.
320,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 461855:30.4.
400,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 478000:34.8.
500,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 494345:39.2.
640,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 510990:43.6.
800,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 527935:48.0.
1,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 545180:52.4.
1,280,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 562725:56.8.
1,600,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 580570:61.2.
2,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 598715:65.6.
2,560,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 617160:70.0.
3,200,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 635905:74.4.
4,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 654950:78.8.
5,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 674295:83.2.
6,400,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 693940:87.6.
8,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 713885:92.0.
10,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 734130:96.4.
12,800,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 754675:100.8.
16,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 775520:105.2.
20,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 796665:109.6.
25,600,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 818110:114.0.
32,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 839855:118.4.
40,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 861900:122.8.
50,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 884245:127.2.
64,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 906890:131.6.
80,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 929835:136.0.
100,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 953080:140.4.
128,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 976625:144.8.
160,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 999470:149.2.
200,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1022615:153.6.
256,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1046060:158.0.
320,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1069805:162.4.
400,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1093850:166.8.
500,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1118195:171.2.
640,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1142840:175.6.
800,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1167785:180.0.
1,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1193030:184.4.
1,280,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1218575:188.8.
1,600,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1244420:193.2.
2,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1270565:197.6.
2,560,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1296910:202.0.
3,200,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1323455:206.4.
4,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1350200:210.8.
5,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1377145:215.2.
6,400,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1404290:219.6.
8,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1431635:224.0.
10,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1459180:228.4.
12,800,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1486925:232.8.
16,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1514870:237.2.
20,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1543015:241.6.
25,600,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1571360:246.0.
32,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1599905:250.4.
40,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1628650:254.8.
50,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1657595:259.2.
64,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1686740:263.6.
80,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1716085:268.0.
100,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1745630:272.4.
128,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1775375:276.8.
160,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1805320:281.2.
200,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1835465:285.6.
256,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1865810:290.0.
320,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1896355:294.4.
400,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1927000:298.8.
500,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1957845:303.2.
640,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 1988890:307.6.
800,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2019135:312.0.
1,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2049580:316.4.
1,280,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2080225:320.8.
1,600,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2111070:325.2.
2,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2142115:329.6.
2,560,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2173360:334.0.
3,200,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2204805:338.4.
4,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2236450:342.8.
5,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2268295:347.2.
6,400,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2299340:351.6.
8,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2330585:356.0.
10,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2361930:360.4.
12,800,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2393475:364.8.
16,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2425220:369.2.
20,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2457165:373.6.
25,600,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2489310:378.0.
32,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2521655:382.4.
40,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2554200:386.8.
50,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2586945:391.2.
64,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2619890:395.6.
80,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2653035:400.0.
100,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2686380:404.4.
128,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2719925:408.8.
160,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2753670:413.2.
200,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2787615:417.6.
256,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2821760:422.0.
320,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2856105:426.4.
400,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2890650:430.8.
500,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2925395:435.2.
640,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2960340:439.6.
800,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 2995485:444.0.
1,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 3030830:448.4.
1,280,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 3066375:452.8.
1,600,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 3102120:457.2.
2,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 3138065:461.6.
2,560,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 3174210:466.0.
3,200,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 3210555:470.4.
4,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 3247000:474.8.
5,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 3283645:479.2.
6,400,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 3320490:483.6.
8,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 3357535:488.0.
10,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 3394780:492.4.
12,800,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 3432225:496.8.
16,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 3469870:501.2.
20,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 3507715:505.6.
25,600,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 3545760:510.0.
32,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 3583905:514.4.
40,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 3622150:518.8.
50,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 3660595:523.2.
64,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 3699240:527.6.
80,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 3738085:532.0.
100,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 3777130:536.4.
128,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 3816375:540.8.
160,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 3855820:545.2.
200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 3895465:549.6.
256,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 3935310:554.0.
320,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 3975355:558.4.
400,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 4015500:562.8.
500,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 4055845:567.2.
640,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 4096390:571.6.
800,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 4137135:576.0.
1,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 4178080:580.4.
1,280,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 4219225:584.8.
1,600,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 4260570:589.2.
2,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 4302115:593.6.
2,560,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 4343860:598.0.
3,200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 4385805:602.4.
4,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 4427950:606.8.
5,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G. G. B. Time: 4470295:611.2.
6,400,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — 1. Rose, P. 2. G



Best in Junior Masters

Winners in the Junior Masters scotch bowling tournament display their trophies. Taking top honors from left to right were, Dixie Klingel, Robin Poor-

man, Robert Knook, David Schwartz and Keith Sommers.

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

Flood setting fast pace

ST. LOUIS (P)—His name is Curt Flood. He's 30 years old, weighs 160 pounds and stands 5-feet 9-inches tall. He plays center field for the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals.

But his bat is the story of Flood during the first 12 games of the 1968 season. Through Tuesday night's 4-2 victory over Cincinnati, Flood had scored in each game and he led the National League in runs scored (15) batting (.395) and hits (21) for the first place Redbirds.

"I'm a little more relaxed, more confident at the plate," Flood said as he discussed his 1968 start. "Fifty per cent of hitting is being able to relax because your body doesn't operate when you're tight. Maybe it just takes 10 years of doing the same thing over and over."

Except for 1966, Flood has hit better than .300 every year since 1963. His .355 average last year was the highest mark in his 10-year career.

"It took me five years to learn I'm not a home run hitter, and that's the hardest thing in the world for a baseball player to tell himself," Flood continued. "It's a blow to your ego. You have to tell yourself you're not as big and strong as the next guy. It hits at your masculinity, your manhood."

"Baseball is hard," Flood added, "and the only fun is when you win. Winning makes it all worthwhile. And the World Series is the topper ... It's the climax to all your efforts since you began."

"There can't be a greater thrill in baseball except to do it again. I look back over last year when we won the pennant and see all the elements, all the components were there. But even over that you have to see how hard these guys worked."

"I couldn't allow myself to fall into a complacent attitude. I enjoy winning too much — or maybe it's that I'm such a lousy loser. I'm the world's worst loser. I don't believe any of those clichés about being a good loser."

IBW to drill

EAST STROUDSBURG — IBW of the Monroe County Optimist Babe Ruth League will practice at 1 p.m. Saturday at the East Stroudsburg Play-ground.

All players have been asked to bring birth certificates.

Bangor's Lobb fans 20 in 2-0 win over Bears

BRODHEADSVILLE — Pleasant Valley's defense came apart in the ninth inning Thursday as Bangor High scored two unearned runs to gain a 2-0 decision in the Lehigh-Northampton League's Northern Division.

For the first eight innings it was a pitching duel between the Slaters' Al Lobb and the Bears' Paul Freeman. But in the ninth Lobb drew a leadoff walk and Bryce Onjack got a life on a two-base throwing error to put runners on second and third. Mick Pullo's sacrifice fly drove in Lobb with the tie-breaking run and Onjack crossed when a fly was dropped in right field.

Lobb pitched a brilliant game for the Slaters as he allowed only four singles and struck out 20. Lobb struck out the side in the first, second and seventh innings.

Freeman also hurled a strong game as he allowed seven hits,

three by Lobb, walked only one and struck out five.

Both teams had two scoring chances but couldn't get the clutch hit.

Phils send Money, Hise to minors

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Shortstop Den Money and center fielder Larry Hise, the two standout rookie prospects of the Philadelphia Phillies, were optioned Thursday to San Diego of the Pacific Coast League.

General Manager John Quinn said pitcher Larry Colton and shortstop Roberto Pena have been recalled from San Diego by the major league club. All four players will report for their new assignments Friday. Money and Hise will join San Diego at Indianapolis and Colton and Pena will join the Phillies in Atlanta.

Money was described as the key player in a winter deal with Pittsburgh, which sent ace pitcher Jim Bunning to the Pirates. The Phillies received Money, pitchers Harold Clem, Bill Layton and Woodie Fryman. Clem and Layton already are in the minors. Fryman has posted a 2-1 record thus far for the Phillies.

"Whatever was in the best interest of these two fine young players was uppermost in our minds at all times, Manager Gene Mauch said. "Both benefitted from their brief stay with the club. Now I believe it is best for them to go out and play every day."

Money played in four games and hit .231, while Hise was in seven games and hit .364. Hise also was used several times as a late inning defensive replacement in center.

Colton, a right hander, is 1-2 with a 3.14 ERA in three games at San Diego, while Pena is hitting .219 in eight games. Pena, who had a try with the Chicago Cubs in 1965 and 1966, hit .234 last year at San Diego.

Money was the most valuable player in the Carolina League last year, hitting .310 at Raleigh. Hise hit .302 at Portsmouth in the same league and stole 31 bases.

Bangor's Brad Farino doubled with two out in the third but was stranded. Lobb led off the fourth with a double but was ruled out for interference on Onjack's grounder to short.

Pleasant Valley had runners on first and second with one out in the seventh but Lobb fanned the next two batters. The Bears also had two on with two outs in the eighth but Lobb got out of the jam with a strikeout.

PLEASANT VALLEY		BANGOR	
Gordon 2b	4 0 1 0	Heller 2b	3 0 0 0
Wynell 2b	4 0 0 0	Farino ss	4 0 1 0
Hoyt cf	3 0 1 0	Romano cf	4 0 1 0
Slay c	4 0 0 0	Lobb p	2 1 2 0
Bunker ss	4 0 1 0	Onjack c	4 1 0 0
Romye 1b	3 0 0 0	Pullo 3b	3 0 0 1
O. Smith rf	3 0 0 0	Shaine rf	4 0 0 0
Arnold lf	3 0 0 0	Harding lf	4 0 1 0
Freeman p	3 0 1 0	Duff 1b	4 0 0 0
Cleiman ph	1 0 0 0	Lyvata 2b	1 0 0 0
Total	32 0 4 0	Smike rf	1 0 0 0

Bangor: 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2
Pleasant Valley: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Errors — Bangor 4, Pleasant Valley 2
Two-base hits — Farino, Lobb

Lobb (W) 1p hr er bp so
Freeman (L) 9 0 0 0 0 20
9 2 0 1 5

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May 7th—2nd & 3rd Wards

May 8th—4th Ward

May 9th—5th Ward

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Harold E. Snyder
Borough Manager

Wildcats could win 5 relays

Penn Relays start today

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charlie Greene will try to show that one meet does not a season make. Larry James will try to open up an escape route to Mexico City. And Villanova will try to show that last weekend was all a mistake.

The 74th annual Penn Relays will be held at Franklin Field Friday and Saturday with 123 colleges, and hundreds of more junior colleges, high schools and elementary schools, participating.

Along with the usual relay and individual events for collegians, a series of Olympic development races will be staged for open competitors.

Heading the 100-yard-dash field is Greene, the former University of Nebraska star who last week at the Kansas Relays added a share of the world 100-meter dash record to his piece of the world 100-yard mark.

An odds-on bet to make the U.S. Olympic team, Greene, whose best 100-yard mark is 9.1, will face a field that includes John Carlos, with a best of 9.4, and Ed Roberts, with a 9.3 clocking.

James, the brilliant Villanova sophomore, will make his first competitive start in the 440-yard hurdles since leaving high school, where it was his prime event.

Since then, James has turned into one of the best quarter milers in this country; his 45.2 earlier this month was the third fastest ever run. So why start running the hurdles again?

Well, the United States has a huge number of 440 runners and should James have problems at that distance for some reason in the Olympic trials, he might still make the team as a 400-meter hurdler.

As far as relay races are concerned, Villanova will be out to avenge its shocking defeat by Army in the Queens-Iona Relays in New York last weekend.

The Wildcats, who won the NCAA indoor championship, are entered in seven of the eight big college relays and meet officials are saying they could win five of them, something that never has been done here before.

But there will be plenty of competition and only the distance medley figures to be an

The distance medley and shuttle hurdle relay finals will be held Friday. All the others are on Saturday.

Richmond Flowers of Tennessee, who ran the 120-yard high

hurdles in a speedy 13.3 last weekend, will try to avenge his defeat last year by Erv Hall of Villanova and Fred Barton, 16-9½ pole vaulter from Wichita State, heads up that field.

easy victory for the Wildcats. Dave Patrick, Villanova's 3:59.3 miler, anchors that race and the two-mile relay and James runs the final leg on the mile relay.

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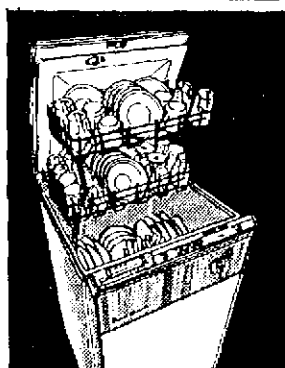
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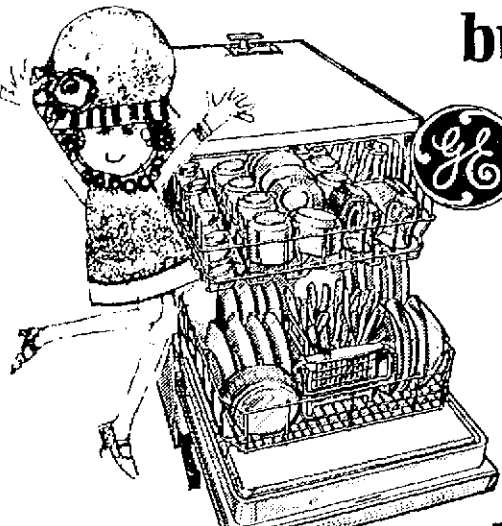
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This Week's Sports Log

FRIDAY Baseball
East Stroudsburg at Nazareth
Pocono Mountain at Pen Argyl
Stroudsburg at Lehighton
Ithaca at ESSC
Wyoming Seminary at Pius X

Golf
Wilkes at ESSC

Braves release Stu Miller

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Braves announced Wednesday they would grant an unconditional release to relief pitcher Stu Miller.

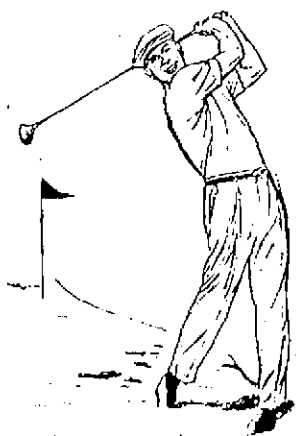
Miller, 40, has been in baseball since 1952 and was purchased from Baltimore in the American League this spring after he finished last season with a 3-10 record, his worst in the majors.

Lenny Moore new sportscaster

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Christman, former Missouri great, and Lenny Moore, for the past 12 years a member of the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League, will be analysts of NFL games for CBS, the television network said Wednesday.

CBS said it would employ eight two-man teams to broadcast the games this year.

Bob Knight, 27, was named Wednesday head basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin. Knight has been coach at the U.S. Military Academy. (UPI Telephoto)



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Growth continuing

Four area golf courses expanding

STROUDSBURG — In keeping with the tremendous growth of golf at least four area golf courses are drawing up plans to expand their present layouts.

The four are Tanniment in the Poconos, Lords Valley, Mountain Manor and Terra-Greens. In addition, almost every other course has made some improvement, whether it be the tees or greens, since last season.

John and Chet Zukowski, owners of Terra-Greens, are just about completed with the general specifics for an additional nine holes that will give them an 18-hole layout.

When the plans are completed they will be put out on bids and construction will begin at once.

The new nine will force a change in the location of the present ninth green and number one tee. Also the old road into the clubhouse will be closed and a new road is currently under construction.

On paper this is the way the new nine looks:

10th—par 3—185 yards. The first 150 yards must carry water.

11th—par 5—560 yards. Nothing fancy, just long.

12th—par 4—315 yards. Dogleg to the left.

13th—par 4—420 yards. Dogleg to the right.

14th—par 5—500 yards. A double dogleg, first to the left and then to the right.

15th—par 3—300 yards. Water all along the right side of the fairway.

16th—par 3—100 yards. Shot

must carry a 45- to 50-foot deep ravine.

17th—par 4—270 yards. One hundred yards out, water; 220 yards out, a split fairway with trees in the middle of the remainder of the fairway.

18th—par 4—360 yards. Dogleg left.

Mountain Manor

Russ Scott, owner of Mountain Manor, said it will be about two years before the proposed nine new holes — swelling the layout to 27 holes — will be ready for play.

The 3,200-yard layout will be built on the hillside that borders the right-hand side of the driving range and the left side of the 18th fairway.

According to Scott the new nine will "be an interesting test for the above average golfer."

Golfers will have to worry about water on three of the holes.

Rough out fairways

To date bulldozers have roughed out the fairways but no fill has been dumped for the greens. Six of the nine holes have been made through virgin woods.

A brief rundown of the holes follows:

1st—par 4—360 yards. Most of the carry will be uphill.

2nd—par 3—170 yards. Downhill all the way with a beautiful view of the country side from the tee.

3rd—par 4—480 yards. A good straight hole.

4th—par 4—340 yards. Downhill most of the way.

5th—par 4—350 yards. The final 40 yards cross water to the edge of the green.

6th—par 3—160 yards. All the carry is over water.

7th—par 4—360 yards. Uphill for the first 180 yards, second shot will be over water.

8th—par 5—520 yards. Downhill and then uphill, green to be built along side a pond.

9th—par 4—340 yards. Downhill all the way.

COMPLETE LIST

Here is the complete list of courses in the Poconos as supplied by the Vacation Bureau:

Bartonville, 9 holes, 1,123 yards; Belfast, 9 holes, 913 yards; Blakeslee, 9 holes, 1,426 yards; Blue Mountain, Saylorsburg, 9 holes, 2,265 yards; Bushkill Falls Lodge, 9 holes, 2,300 yards; Bush's Golf Club, Sciota, 9 holes, 2,200 yards;

Canadensis, 9 holes, 1,300 yards (larger than pitch and putt); Chestnut Ridge Estates Golf Course, Saylorsburg, 9 holes (larger than chip and putt but not regulation); Cliff Park Golf Course, Milford, 9 holes, 3,115 yards.

Cresco Golf Course, 9 holes, 895 yards; Cricket Hill Golf Club, Hawley, 9 holes, 2,800 yards; Echo Lake Hotel and Country Club, 9 holes, 989 yards (pitch and putt); Fernwood Golf Course, Bushkill, 9 holes, 900 yards (pitch and putt); Glen Brook Country Club, 18 holes, 6,536 yards; Glenwood Hotel Golf Course, Delaware Water Gap, 9 holes, 1,300 yards; Indian Mountain, Kresgeville, 9 holes, 3,400 yards and 972 yard pitch and putt.

The Inn, Duck Hill Falls, 18 hole, 6,665 yards plus a nine-hole par 34 course; Mount Pocono Golf Course, 9 holes, 2,400 yards; Mt. Manor, 18 holes, 6,300 yards plus two, nine-hole 1,300 yard courses; Newfoundland, 9 holes (pitch and putt); Oak Grove Hotel, Marshalls Creek, 9 holes, 783 yards; Pine Hollow, Canadensis, 9 holes, 900 yards; Pocono Lake, 18 holes, 1,783 yards; Pocono Manor, two 18s, east course, 6,400 yards; west course, 6,700 yards; Shawnee Inn and Country Club, three 9 hole courses each 3,500 yards.

Shohola Golf Course, 9 holes, 870 yards; Skyline Golf Course, Mt. Pocono, 9 holes, 923 yards; Tanniment, 18 holes, 7,110 yards; Terra Greens, East Stroudsburg, 9 holes, 3,130 yards; Vacation Valley, Echo Lake, 9 holes, 3,000 yards; Water Gap Country Club, Delaware Water Gap, 18 holes, 6,440 yards; Wiscasset Golf Course, Mt. Pocono, 9 holes, 2,700 yards; Skytop Club, 18 holes, 5,400 yards.



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ESSC golf clinic postponed

EAST STROUDSBURG — Wednesday night's golf clinic scheduled to be held at East Stroudsburg State College has been postponed to a later date.

The clinic is to be co-sponsored by Lifetime Sports and the Monroe County Health and Physical Education Association and was planned to be held in the Koehler Fieldhouse.

Jack Kist, area director for Lifetime Sports, said no definite date has been set for the clinic.

Golf is a lot like taxes. You drive hard to get to the green and then wind up in the hole.



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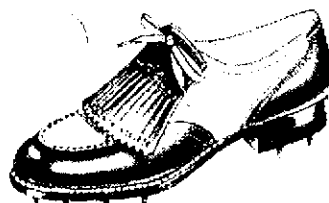
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By Jim Murray

Dr. Frankenstein among pro golfers

LAS VEGAS — He comes into view like Dr. Strangelove. Even on the cloudiest days, he wears smoked glasses. It gives him such a sinister mien that if he went on "What's My Line?" the guesses would range all the way from European spy to mad scientist. You half suspect a police cordon to surround him and say "All right, George, what did you do with the body?"

You look at him and you figure there's going to be one light when they take bed check at San Quentin tonight. George Knudson just plain LOOKS like he's on the lam. The pros call him "Dr. Frankenstein." You're sure he has coils in his basement with sparks running through them or a human brain bubbling in acid over in a corner of the laboratory.

Actually, it's just the damn glasses. The pros also call him "the pro from Bausch & Lomb." All George Alfred Knudson is, is nearsighted. This would seem to be a fatal flaw in a game which called for you to put a 1½-inch ball in a 4-inch cup with a steel club which one discouraged practitioner once noted would much rather hit the 25,000-mile spheroid than the little white one resting on it.

But bottle-top tinted glasses were only one, and the minor one at that, of the handicaps George A. Knudson had to overcome to take up the game of golf. He learned to play the game in Canada where the most important club to take along was the wooden-shafted snow shovel. The biggest hazard around the course were sleds. For the water hazards, you needed skates except for one or two weekends in July when you didn't have to mark your ball with an ice pick. To shoot a birdie, you first had to shoot a moose.

Cinch in blizzard

If you played the game after Labor Day, you needed a puck. The game has any number of good wind players and some wet-weather players, but George would win every game played in a blizzard because that's how he learned to play in the first place. He was 20 years old before he learned how to putt in anything but hip boots. He played on ice so long that the first lateral water hazard he saw in Florida, he tried to walk across. It took him years to learn he could no longer putt a ball across a pond.

George is probably the best player of the game ever to come out of Canada. He is the only guy in the field of the Tournament of Champions up here at the Stardust who qualified by winning two tournaments in a row. Most of the field had trouble winning one in a row, but George put together back-to-back victories in Phoenix and Tucson this year, and won the New Orleans Open last year.

Only four Canadians have ever won PGA tour titles and Knudson has won 11 of them. In Latin America, they think he is Arnold Palmer—or that he should give Annie two strokes. He has won four tournaments on the Caribbean circuit, and been runner-up two other times.

Most men learn they need glasses when they can't read



Long putt on the ninth green at Glen Brook Golf Club

the blackboard any more, or they start tipping their bats to men in poor light. George found out he couldn't read greens—not the breaks in them, the location of them. He hit a fine shot to the wrong green in Winnipeg one day, remembering thinking to himself at the time, "I've heard of sharp dog legs, but this is ridiculous."

Eye doctor next

It turned out that the real green for that hole was 350 yards out of his range of vision—which led him right to the optometrist since the hole was only 400 yards to begin with. George solved the blackboard problem by dropping out of school before the words got big enough so he had to squint.

He became a great fairway wood player because, in the golf club where he worked, he had to sneak in practice when the boss wasn't looking. He used to leave the door to the pro shop open so he could hear the phone. There wasn't time to tee the ball up, so George learned to hit his driver off grass—in June and July, that is, and off snow the rest of the year. If you're ever faced with the problem, the snow shot calls for a slightly closed stance because you have to allow for slippage.

Knudson has had to shoot his way into every success he's

ever had. He won a tournament in Canada where first prize was a 10-week subsidy on the U.S. tour. George found it hard to get used to playing without gloves on both hands, and the first 10 tournaments, he qualified for only five and made the cut in only one.

He realized then he could never get anywhere spotting American professionals 10 months and two weeks every year, and that his snow shots were not much help in the New Orleans Open. He persuaded his backers to let him take his prize trip in the fall, and, when he won the Coral Gables Open in 1962, he never had to hit another shot off snowshoes again. He won the World Cup in Tokyo in 1966, the most impressive victory any Canadian had had up to that time.

In select company

But winning two tournaments in a row puts him in a select list of modern players that includes only the late Tony Lema; the golfing rainbow, Doug Sanders, and the San Diego twosome of Gene Littler and Bill Casper. Jackie Burke Jr. won four in a row in 1952, and Byron Nelson once racked up 11 in a row.

In the game today, though, it's hard to win two rounds in a row, especially for George who finds it hard to sleep if

he is leading a tournament going into the final round. "I'd rather be two shots back than two shots ahead," he insists, an attitude which would astound Ben Hogan who, when asked once, "Would you rather be one shot ahead or one shot behind going into the final 18?" answered in amazement with a question of his own, "Would you rather be rich or poor?"

George is \$200,000 richer than he was when he left Winnipeg in that snowstorm in 1959, but he still has glasses that cut snow glare even under palm trees. And, don't be surprised if you ask on a course "Which one's Knudson?" and the answer comes back, "He's the one who looks like he manufactures poison gas for a living."

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1. *Journal of Management Studies*, 1996, 33, 1, 1-14.

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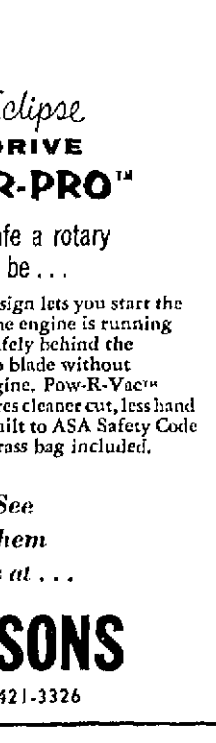
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JACK O'BRIAN'S

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — At the big U.S.A. Anti-Defamation League dinner in the Waldorf, Jets' owner, Sammy Weblin, contributed \$5,000 and announced, "I'll double it if you'll get me a good Jewish football player."

Former columnist Pete Hamill (who just denied he's writing Bobby's campaign speeches) has a new novel via the New American Library; about a plot to assassinate the Pope. . . . "Bloody Mama" is the title of the Shelley Winters movie about bandit Ma Barker; see what Bonnie and Clyde started?

For 20 years director John Huston always stopped at the St. Regis which always provided a bed big enough for his king-size; this time, new management gave him a single bed and said no more special arrangements so John said fine, no more, and ambled up Fifth Ave. to the Plaza, where personal attention still is in style.

Darryl Zanuck made the same switch last year.

Jazzman Babs Gonzales moved to Sweden not to duck a draft but to open his own club, "The Insane Asylum."

Number one Japanese film

showcase in New York City, the 55th St. Theatre, switched to Italian flicks. . . . Frederick Loewe, who composed the lovely "My Fair Lady," "Brigadoon" and other scores with Alan Jay Lerner, was asked by his ex-partner to compose a few new tunes for the film version of their old "Paint Your Wagon" musical; Loewe said, of course, for \$75,000 per song; end of new songs. . . . Now that Dustin Hoffman's success in "The Graduate," Volkswagen has hauled out a series of old commercials he made before

his success; he'll get residuals, of course.

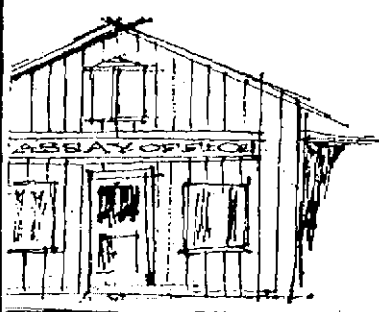
"The Fantasticks" celebrates its eighth anniversary May 3 and its 57 backers who put up \$16,500 for the off-Broadway musical will have collected \$363,000 — a 2,200 profit. . . . Faye Dunaway made her screen mark in the long mid-length 30s' styles but when she asked, and thumped, into the Graffiti her micro-mini was voted shortest of the week. . . . We doubt very much the rumors that the Bloom's off the Rod Steigers.

The Mike Douglas of the

Staten Island's largest high school, named after former Mayor Wagner's late wife Susan, will open next fall. . . . Roseland owner Lou Bruckner and his ballroom's engineer invented a mechanism to grind up emptied booze bottles at the bar without flying-glass danger.

Cosmetologist Michel Kazan sells artificial freckles at five dollars a dozen; that's why Doris Duke's a millionaire? . . . Nancy Kwan's mother Marcheta Konine's cleaning up in Mexican real estate and no, she's not a scrubwoman. . . . What's this about newlywed George Plimpton writing a new book, "Paper Bridegroom."

TV Set were White House guests at the dinner for the President of Paraguay; when Mrs. D. was introduced to LBJ he made it her happiest day.



THE WINNING OF THE WEST

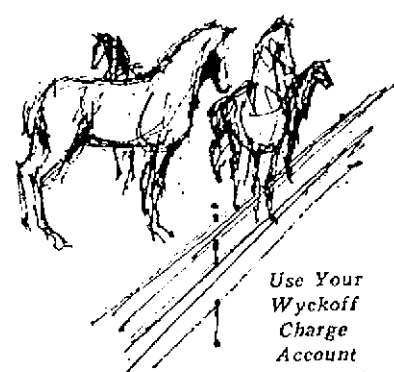
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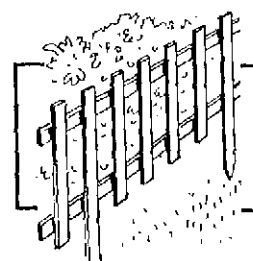
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